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Thursday night

THREE CENTS.

WORKERS GET \$43,704 IN FUND DRIVE

Today

Queen Mary at 64 The Ter Greatest What is "Great" Good Advertising Copy

-BY ARTHUR BRISBANE THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND was 64 years old yesterday, and the British empire rejoices at her goed health. Well it may. Queen Mary attends to her business and site a good example, from her oldisshaned hats to her old-fashioned stors from her kindly, but always dignified expression to the long skirts that come down to her an-

Others may be foolish; she never will be, and she will make no con-No woman can appear at her court with aggressively visible. shipy knees, like "beaded bubbles,

winking at the brim." A good deed "in a naughty world" shines to a considerable distance. A good queen in a fool-

DR. WILL DURANT, in his "Adthinkers and might have perhaps taken Voltaire's advice, Definissons nos termes, which means that when we use a word we should be definite about its meaning.

What does Mr. Durant mean by "greatest thinkers"? mean most useful? Probably not. If he did he would put Archimedes in place of Plato, Pasteur in place motive, in place of Aristotle Villon should have a place. The \$25.

Walt Whitman ever wrote. What is your definition of greatness?"

FOR A SAMPLE of good advertisement writing, good style, good thought, good idea, good illustration, good advertising men might read a piece of copy headed "Come On" issued by the Standard Oil company of New York.

The suggestion to "Get Going Again, Now," the advice to change our mental outlook, go somewhere -do something, should be followed by the little individuals moping, and by those in authority-especially the 'Do Something."

An English lady who had de voted her life to horse racing orders her relatives to cremate her body and scatter the ashes on the race track. She liked to think of the "thundering hoofs" coming down the stretch to victory over rould feel them.

THE POPE protests against the amendment in 1929. Spanish republic's decrees that Spain no longer has an official resame standing in the eye of the go direct to the people to keep the

The protest is not understood to he against the separation of church and state, a condition that cer-

prosperity in America. The protest, rather, is against abelition of an agreement without duression and a hearing on both

Fastis' militia officer upon the the amount of revenue which the dimers of a Vatican City mail van earth of the personal mail of Pope P .- XI As the pope's mail var wire passing Fascist headquarters.

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Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Wann yesterday 48 One Year Ago Today

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Figure report.

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NEW AUTO TAX FOUR KILLED IN SPEED PLANE CRASH RIVER BRIDGE SCHEDULE IS RECOMMENDED

Increase of \$12,000,000 in License Fees Approved for Adoption.

GROUP

School Officials Voice Appeal for Revenue To Keep Work Going.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., May 27- The senate moved a step nearer adoption of the special legislative committee's recommended tax program today when the taxation committee of that body reported out for passage the automobile license bill ish age is a pleasing light to the proposing an increase of \$12,000,000 in license fees.

At the same time the house committee fell in line with the senate greatest thinkers in the world's on the question of sustaining the greatest uninkers in the world's special committee's rates in the nistery, and the 10 greatest poets. He includes Voltaire among the other world's special committee's rates in the proposed tax on classified intantional or sustaining the proposed tax on classified intantional or sustaining the special committee's rates in the proposed tax on classified intantional or sustaining the proposed tax of the propose tee reported this bill out for passage yesterday and the house body refused today to increase the rates. The progress of the legislation in the house, however, is not so far advanced. It has not yet committed Does he itself to the intangibles bill in

preference to a general income tax. The automobile license measure, as recommended to the senate proof St. Thomas Aquinas, Fulton in vides the following new rates on place of Immanuel Kant, Steph- passenger cars: up to 25 horsepower enson, to whom we owe the loco- \$7; up to 28 horsepower, \$10; up to 30 horsepower, \$15; up to 32 horse-In his list of the 10 greatest poets power, \$20; 35 horsepower and over

prayer addressed to the Virgin By the committee's action the Mary that Villon wrote for his Ohio Automobile clubs and the mether is far above anything that Good Roads Federation lost their plea for changes in the bill. School officials voiced another

plea last night for legislation to safeguard the school districts against threat of closing down certain schools, shortening semesters and cutting salaries.

condition of the schools which has been seriously hampered by the reduction in real estate valuations from which education derives most

of its revenues Two of the principal things which the educators ask have been recommended to the legislature. Jurors One is passage of the Hyre bill to enable school districts which are hopelessly involved as a result of delinquent taxes to issue bonds for operating expenses. This relief

would be temporary. The other bill is the Taft bill reestablishing the power of voters her dust. She might no longer see to authorize levies on real estate or hear them, but perhaps she outside the 15-mill limitation, all outside levies having been repelled by adoption of the classification

Public Appeal Possible The educators pointed out that hgion all religions having the it may be necessary for them to

schools operating efficiently. The proposed 10 per cent tax on cigarettes and tobacco. given a public hearing by the house taxatainly has not hurt the Catholic tion committee yesterday drew shurth increasing in numbers and more opposition than any of the tax bills yet suggested.

Tobacco jobbers, workers, dealers. druggists, merchants, grocers and cigar manufacturers urged the legislators not to recommend the measure on the ground it would MORE SERIOUS and puzzling work a hardship on Ohio dealers the news from Home of an attack force many manufacturers out of Fascist "black shirt" and business and still fail to produce

> They contended that much of the cigarette business in Ohlo will go to mail order houses outside the state, that the cost of administration would be enormous and that unwholesome conditions of cigarette "bootlegging" would be brought about.

HAWKS WINS BET IN DAY'S FLYING

Has Breakfast, Dinner and Luncheon in Different European Capitals.

LEBOURGET, France, May 27-78 Captain Frank Hawks landed here 56 at 6:10 p. m. winning a bet that he 64 could have breakfast in London. 74 luncheon in Berlin and dinner in 64 Patis, in the same day. There was 75 a hig crowd on the field to greet 86 him. They called him "America's 74 Meteor Man."

LONDON. May 27 - Captain 70: Frank Hawks, American air speed 78 part cloudy 82 demon, today planned to eat in the Oricans . 72 part cloudy 84 capital cities of three European

76 countries. Hawks left Le Bourget floid. 65 France, at 8:16 British standard 80 time (3:16 a. m., Marion time), at-66 giving here for brenkfast one hour

He climbed back into his speedy Berlin, where he stanned to out 85 ster after leaving London, Hawke want Burts handed in Borton. He proported 👀





The top picture shows the wreckage of the Chicago Daily News' specially built sesquiplane, "Blue Streak," following its crash yesterday near Glen Ellyn, Ill., in a speed and endurance test. The plane's crew of four men was killed. They are pictured below, left to right, as follows: Robert J. Gormley, mechanic; Lewis S. Rice, radio operator; Shirley J. Short, pilot, and Richard K. Peck, co-pilot. Short was a widely known former mail pilot and held several flying records.

Speakers outlined the financial Indiana Jury Finds Virgil Kirkland Guilty of Assault and Battery.

GETS ONE TO TEN YEARS

Charge; Pandemonium Marks Close of Trial.

By The Associated Press. VALPARAISO, Ind., May 27-Virgil Kirkland's long fight to escape the electric chair or a life sentence on a charge of responsibility for the death of Arlene Draves, ended successfully for him. The jury in Judge Grant Crum-packer's court last night found him AS DELAWARE ROBBER guilty, not of murder, but of assault

and battery, in an attempt to attack the girl. Kirkland convicted yesterday was sentenced today to serve one to ten years in the Indiana reformatory



at Pendleton. Sheriff Burney Maxwell of Porter: county arranged to take Kirklandi to Pendleton at Judge Crum-

packer told Kirkland he had been extremely fortunate in many

Virgil Kirkland one." he "You are fortunate in many good attorneys and expert testimony of physicians. I cannot condone your conduct on the night this unfortunate girl was killed. It was reprehensible and very deplorable. You are not without fault in the matter. You should congratulate

vorself that you escaped so easily. Displays Nervousness Judge Crumpacker sald Kirkland could not be released in less than one year, except by the governor's pardon, but that he might ask for parole after one year. He raid it was his opinion "they will keep Kirkland there a while longer

The convicted youth's knees trembled as he faced the court and he moistened his lips frequently as by looked straight at the judge. Prosecutor Estill shook hands with Kirkland and enjoined him to obey Judge Crumpacker's admonition to conduct himself differently after his release. Ki:kiand promised to

Oscar Thiel, defense attorney urged the court to exercise its discretion of sentencing Kirkland to the penal farm for not more than a year on the ground that he was Jess than 21 years old and had never been convicted of a felony

The verdict, considered by Kirksaid. They are Henry Shirk, Loos

SCIENTISTS START ON TS CHAIR HAZARDOUS AIR TRIP

Airtight Balloon Soars Aloft in Germany in Effort To Explore Stratosphere.

By The Associated Press -that cerie fringe of the earth's swiftly toward the northwest. atmosphere never seen by man.

In contrast to their first attempt last September when unfavorable winds held them to the ground,

POLICE SEEK YOUTH

Local Officials Make Search After Man Is Chained to Auto Wheel.

A youth who chained Frederick Carlisle of Mansfield to the steering wheel of his automobile and robbed him of \$80 on a little traveled road near Delaware yesterday as soon as released and had afternoon was being hindted today by Marion city and county authorities and police in several other

cities. 🦠 The youth forced Carlisle to drive up a side road at the point "Your sentence of a gun, after Carlisle had given! is a very light him a ride. The young man escaped in an automobile driven by

by a furmer several hours after the Graf Zeppelin. Its altitude oil lease while he was serving as prices fall, buyers withdraw from he had been robbed.

City police drove south on Delaware road on the lookout for the couple. Attaches of the sheriff's office stopped several automobiles on the Columbus-Sandusky road, but no trace of the two could be

JURY COMPLETED

By The Associated Fress MINEOLA, L. I., May 27-The jury to try Francis "Two-gun" Crowley, 19, for the murder of Po- the heat by revolving the metal liceman Frederick Hirsch was com- cage which might mean considerpleted shortly before noon today. OFFICIALS STAND PAT

Mute university officials stood

their ground today against a flur-

ity of opposition to the discussed

from the university faculty for mi-

ON MILLER DISMISSAL

Pres. Rightmire of Ohio State Defends Action of Uni-

versity in Ousting Professor.

COLUMBUS, O., May 27-Ohio there had been or

they made a perfect take-off early AUGSBURG, Germany, May 27- this morning. Piccard, wearing Hermetically sealed within an alu- stocking cap and a gray suit, and saved the men from being crushed today. minum ball, Prof. August Piccard, Kipfer climbed through the port to death. The drivers climbed out Brussels physicist, and his assist- hole of their cage and attendants of the cab unaided and were taken ant Charles Kipfer, soared away screwed on an airtight cover. The to Upper Sandusky for treatment. Disregard Murder in a giant balloon today on a scien- great bag shot upward to an alti- The bridge was constructed 50 for the first time in its history. tific mission into the stratosphere tude of a thousand feet and drifted years ago. It is unlikely that the Mr. Farrell mentioned the subject with those of last year, and to find Use Artificial Air

feet in diameter and carries a sup- Work will be rushed after the conply of artificial oxygen without tract for the new bridge is he denounced price and wage cut. Thursday morning for the captains which a journey into such altitude awarded. The contract also will inwould mean certain death. The clude a curve elimination project. balloon, the largest ever built in Germany, has a diameter of 100 feet and holds 500,000 cubic feet of hydrogen. She contained only 95-000 feet at the start but this was expected to expand to full capacity

at a height of about 40,000 feet. Piccard hopes to explore the stratosphere, from 40,000 to 60,000 feet above the earth, and with his instruments to obtain new data on the origin of cosmic rays. He plans to demonstrate as well that human beings can travel and live in such a rarefied atmosphere.

The fantastic craft rose quickly time it could be seen that the hy- bribe from Edward L. Doheny. drogen already was beginning to expand and round out the bag, so

Soon Disappears An hour later it was only a bright pinprick in the sky leisure ly vanishing towards Friedrich victed on the bribery count in con-Carlisle was found and released shafen as though to pay a visit to nection with the Elk Hills, Calif., then was estimated at 35,000 feet. Dr. Piccard planned to drop lead ballast at this height in order to attain his goal.

How the men within the sealed ball were faring could only be speculated on for they had no means of signaling to earth. As they shot upward at the start, several observers had said they my so, it would mean that the occupants would be unable to regulate

DRIVERS SLIGHTLY HURT Contract for New Concrete Structure To Be Let Next Month. UPPER SANDUSKY, O. May

River Near Upper

Sandusky.

27-Two men escaped with minor injuries this morning when a 147foot steel bridge over the Sandusky river on the Lincoln highway east of here collapsed under their truck and trailer.

Frank Fedorobish and Raymond Rucker of Akron, drivers for the Roadway Express Co. operating between Akron and Ft. Worth, Tex., were treated in the office of a local physician for cuts about

Some time ago the bridge was declared unsufe for heavy traffic by the state highway department, DDICE and plans were completed for the and plans were completed for the construction of a new concrete bridge this year. The contract was scheduled to be let next month. Signs placing the safe load limit of the bridge at five tons had been placed at the ap-

Carries 9 Tons of Tires Texas as its destination, the truck! left Akron early this morning. The bridge collapsed at 9:30 a. m. Drivers of the truck said that

the bridge vibrated considerably when another truck passed over it just ahead of them. They said they crossed about three-fourths of the bridge when it collapsed. The bridge dropped 16 feet into the river. The truck did not upset and at noon today workmen were attempting to extricate it from the mass of twisted steel out the world," James A. Farrell,

Truck Cac Crushed The substantial construction of the truck can is believed to have

state highway department will but briefly then turned to price cut- persons who gave last year but make efforts to build a temporary The aluminum "basket" is seven bridge to accommodate traffic.

TO SUPREME COURT

Former Cabinet Official Final Effort To Escape Bribery Sentence. . ny United Press

WASHINGTON, May 27-Albert B. Fall today asked the supremo mands of war. In 1930, with a highcourt to review his conviction on 25,000 feet in 30 minutes, by which a charge of accepting a \$100,000 er tariff, trade fell off. On which This step will enable the court causes as the major factors which slightly filled at the start that it to act next Monday on the appeal looked like an elongated teardrop, of the former interior secretary,

and may mean the beginning of a year in jail for him. He was con-In applying for the review Fall's stimulate buying and consumption

attorney, Frank J. Hogan, raised and a return of presperous times, numerous questions regarding the procedure under which his client was convicted. Should the court decide to

an advance in comments stilling. Chief Justice Mughes was was pending, and Justice Owen J

servive a jell som



Mrs. Margaret Summers, 47, Chicago widow, (above) was held to the grand jury yesterday on four charges of murder based on evidence that six members of her household had died of poisoning. They were included in a list of 10 persons on whom life insurance policies had been taken out with Mrs. Summers named as beneficiary.

as Major Cause of World

Trade Disruption.

serts in Opening Foreign

Trade Council Meeting.

By The Associated Press

causes," not the tariff, are the ma-

disturb the balance between pro-

duction and consumption through-

convention at its opening session

The tariff occupies a formal

ting as one of the "major factors."

fore the Iron and Steel Institute.

Reviews Tariff History

thought regarding our tariff

schedule," Mr. Farrell sald, today,

law. I pred only point to the fact

tariff achedule of 1913. In neither

case has the existing law availed

to prevent a business stump. In

1914, under a low tariff, we entered

upon a period of trade stagnation

viously we must look to other

tended to disturb the balance be-

tween production and consumption

Sees Need of Fair Prices

advance in commodity prices. When

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mining the influence deverable to

the United States and had its roots

in a "most damable kind of poy-

Crack at River Bridge

Paul R. Mahoney.

throughout the world.

"There is much confusion

IN POISON QUIZ PASS HALFWAY

Two Days Remain To Get \$29,692 Needed To Ga Over Top.

QUOTA FOR CITY \$73,397

Today's Report Cheers Workers To Make Final Spurt for Victory.

THIRD DAY'S SUMMARY Community Fund Goal ...\$78,397.40 Subscribed at noon today \$43,704.26 Yet to be raised \$29,602.74

Community Fund workers renewed their work with enthusiasm this afternoon after the third report luncheon at the Marion club this noon had boosted total subscripions in the campaign to \$43,704.26. With the end of the drive two days away, the workers lack \$29;-692.74 to achieve victory.

Boats 1930 The \$13,260.51 raised since Tuesday noon lacks only \$397.25 of equaling the second day's subscriptions, and exceeds by a wide mar-

The surprise figure of the day came from the special wifts commitee. Chairman H. L. Hane renorted \$9,110 had been raised since Steel Executive Regards This Tuesday noon, chiefly by himself and IC. J. Schoenlaub. Another figure surprising fund

leaders is the employes division. which reported \$1,905,55 at noon Carrying nine tons of tires with HE LEAVES TARIFF OUT today to swell the total contribulons of employes \$10,129.50, nearly as much as this division raised in Not Source of Trouble, He As- the entire 1980 drive.

The men's division added \$1,440.21 to their previous accomplishments today. National corporations with branches here gave an additional NEW YORK, May 27-"Other \$520 today. The women's division raised an additional \$279.75 with only a small proportion of the cap-

for factors "which have tended to tains reporting. Make Final Spurt Cheered by the total subscriptions to date, majors in every di-

president of the National Foreign ing for the final spurt which will Trade council, told the council's end Friday noon with the closing report luncheon at the Marlon club. The majors have pledged themselves to remain on the job until every person in their divisions have place on the agenda of the council been solicited. Workers were preparing to labor until late tonight checking a contributions this year who have not yet contributed in

vision this afternoon were prepar-

In a speech a few days ago be- this drive. Brief conferences will be held persons in their territory yet usof solicited.

Music for today's report lunchcon was furnished by a Harding "as a factor in our present trade High school quartet composed of recession. To those who com- Dever Walker, Ronald Burley, plain that American trade has Samuel Orahood, and George suffered through the present tariff Wingett.

that similar complaints were made HARRIDGE TO HEAD concerning the effects of the lower HARRIDGE TO HEAD AMERICAN LEAGUE

which was only relieved by the de- Chicago Man Elected President. Succeeding the Late E. S. Barnard.

> By The Associated Fress CLEVELAND, O., May 27-William Harridge of Chicago, secretary of the American league, today was elected its president, to succeed the late Ernest S. Barnard, who died shortly before the start of the

valued at \$18,000 were taken to

REV. ROOP SPEAKS AT W. C. T. U. MEET

Anna Gordon Union Holds home here yesterday afternoon. Institute: Indorses Work of Police Chief.

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church, delivered the address at the institute sponsored by Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. vesterday at the First United Brethren church. Aside from the institute to be held June 11 at Fite Memorial Baptist church under the auspices of the Florence Richards union, the meeting was the last of a series held by the unions of the city during the last

Announcement was made of the annual flower mission service sponsored by the county group to be held June 14 at the Marion county home and of the mass meeting scheduled for Friday afternoon, June 5, at Wesley M. E. church, when Rev. Thomas Carter, evangelist, will be the speaker.

The members voiced their approval of the work of Chief of Police W. E. Marks since his appointment to office and voted to send a letter to him endorsing his work.

Mrs. Zoa Davis presided for the sessions which were held at 2 and 7:30 p. m. The afternoon program opened with devotions conducted by Mrs. Ed. Ellington, Mrs. Jennie White sang a solo, "And His Name Was Jesus" and a part of the afternoon was given over to a W. C. T. U. directors' hour.

Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Carl V. Roop at the session last night. A song, "America the Beautiful," sung by the assembly and one by the children of the Marion County Children's Home Y. P. B. was followed by a reading by Bernard Brooks and a song by Jeanette Stevens. A song, 'T'he Bootlegger's Auto," and the talk by Rev. Roop concluded the pro-

FORECLOSURE ASKED BUCYRUS, May 27-Foreclosure of a mortgage to satisfy a promisgory note of \$40.55 is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court today by Barrett & Grove, local implement company, against Mille Schindler and Zearl Schindler. Other defendants named are the Crawford County Savings & Loan Co., the Gledhill & Kime Lumber Co., the Home Lumber Co., C. K. Temple and Charles Sharp.

DIES AT CLAIBORNE

Mrs. Clayton Johnston Claimed Truman Ellinwood of Marion and After Long Illness.

CLAIBORNE, May 27- Mrs. Clayton Johnston, 40, died at her She had been ill since last Novem- Fostoria police to be on the look-

Thursday at 2 p. m. in the M. P. ling her throat. The man is dethe Bethlehem cemetery.

church. Burial will be made in scribed as being 36 years of age, Mrs. Johnston was born in Union ing about 156 pounds. He was decounty, Oct. 15, 1891. She was mar- scribed by the Fostoria police as

and Genevieve; her mother. Mrs. Rebecca Ellinwod; two brothers. Howard of Marysville.

the husband, two children. Pearl

ASK POLICE AID

Police here today were asked by out for a negro who killed his Funeral services will be held wife in that city last night by cutfive feet six inches tall and weighied June 20, 1912. Surviving are having a "faded" complexion

Thomas Raigner of \$50 Oak Grove avenue this morning went to Colorado Surings to enter the Modern Woodmen tuberculosis hospital for treatment, Miss Alma Denney, tuberculosis health nurse, announced today. Miss Denney was instrumental in obtaining treatment for Raigner in the hospital.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

If people hate to say no, one is foolish to push them into saying

Vernon Heights Boulevard is in bloom. Drive out and see it .- Adv.



the Harner Edwardsk

Distinctive Apparel for the Holiday! Whether you are planning a week end trip or just an afternoon or



Stunning New **FROCKS**

\$1675

A very smart collection awaits your inspection Dresses of beautiful Rajahs — Dresses with Coats - Khaki-Kool and polka dot models.

In all of these Dresses you will find careful styling and excellent workmanship. We invite your inspection.

New Sweaters!

Take on a new demureness, a new softness, so that they are infinitely more becoming and make a very feminine costume, white or lovely pastel shades.

Fishermen's net sweaters, short sleeve, band bottom style, \$1.95 and \$2.95.



White Hats With Charming New Lines!

White Panama Hats with wide brims that are simply bewitching and will be conspicuously smart this summer. Smart white Crepe hats and white Turbans.

A Varied Collection \$2.95 to \$5.00 Suede Tams - in all colors as well as white, 98c.

Smart Knitted Suits

If you golf, motor or travel Decoration day you'll enjoy a clever Knitted Suit.

It will be an added pleasure to wear a Knitted Suit that will not stretch.

Shown in the smart summer shades. To be sure of the quality choose your Suit here tomorrow.

Silk Coats

IN THE DARK SHADES Women's tailored silk Coats, beautifully finished in every detail. Navy and blacks. Exceptional values at \$15.00.

Travel and Sport Coats HALF PRICE

One lot of Spring Coats; plainly tailored and fur trimmed models, high-grade tweeds and other novelty weaves. Greens, reds and other high shades, Half price.

Coat Fashions in White

\$1000

White gives promise of being a high Summer Fashion.

Charming white Coats are featured in the new basket weaves.

Very clever styles indeed at \$10.00.

Children's Fleurette Dresses

They are out of the ordinary because of their dainty little hand-finished touches. Voiles. Batistes and Prints in such adorable little styles. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

(2nd Floor)

Astounding! "A Legitimate Sale" - Not Just an Excus

BARGAINS

That Will Make Value- Giving Hardware History at

H. O. Crawbaugh Hardware

LOCATED AT 113 N. MAIN ST., MARION, OHIO

\$65,000 STORE WIDE GRAND OPENING

COME SAVE!

See Our New and Greatly Enlarged Store SALE

COME SAVE!

See Our New and Greatly Enlarged Stor

\$5.6'

TIRES

Genuine Pennsylvania

Vacuum Cup

Regular \$5.50—30x31/2 O.S. \$3.9'

All sizes reduced accordingly.

Regular 40c Gal.

D. C. Naptha

Regular 50c gal. genuine Dry

Cleaner's Naphtha—one gal-

ion cleans several suits, coats

Metal Waste

Baskets

Beautifully finished.

75c value, for only

37c

or dresses.

Sale Price.....

Regular \$7.50-30x4.50

Regular \$8.50—28x4.75

Sale Price.....

Sale Price.....

A DRASTIC-COMPELLING PRICE SLAUGHTERING

IMPORTANT NOTICE

For obvious reasons some stores

may attempt to undersell cer-

Should any of our items be

placed on sale for less else-

where they will be sold by us

during this GREAT GRAND

OPENING SALE at still lower

prices, regardless of our original

Devoe High Quality Regular \$3.00 Gallon

Devoe "Derayco"

House Paint

Regular \$3.00 gallon Devoe and Reynolds House Paint,

Thousands of gallons to be SOLD.

Regular 20c 1-Gallon

Milk Crocks

or Pans

Regular 20c one gallon

Milk Pans or Crocks-geo

but there'll be a rush for

these, and why shouldn't

there be at this low price.

Reg. 50 ft.

Lines

55c value.

19c

Regular 75c

Solid Wire

Clothes Lines

100 ft.

31c

Regular \$1.50

8-Point Spring Steel

That's why we are sacrificing such high grade paint.

Beautifully finished in green and red lacquer-manu-

Regular \$6.50 Value

\$2.37

Complete

factured by the world's largest manufacturer.

tain items.

Remember—

advertised price.

While they last, a gallon, all colors, only

any color you might wish for.

Devoe

Lead and Zinc Regular \$3.75

gallon,

Boilers

PURE MANILA ROPE

54 inch good, all pure, long fiber stock, full size and strength, furnished in any desired length, in one piece, while it lasts. Only 23/4c per foot

\$2.69 per hundred feet % inch—same grade rope Only 4c per foot \$3.70 per hundred feet Extra Quality Pure Manila

ROPE 🖖 inch, goes at

\$3.30 per hundred feet. % inch. goes at

\$4.55 per hundred feet,

Regular \$5.00 50 ft. Moulded

Garden Hose

Regular \$5.00 value, 50 ft. FULLY GUARANTEED full % in moulded garden hosecomplete with attachments.

> Not Mill Ends nor last year's Stock.

On Sale Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

NAILS

What Size and How

Many?

\$2.97

Regular \$5.50 Genuine Lisk Copper

No. 9 size-

We have them in lavish plenty, keg after keg, we've Regular \$5.50, extra heavy genuine Lisk solid copper Boiler. Choice of No. 8 or

marked them from 5c a lb. to 3c the lb. All sizes 4D to 60D.

at 9 A. M.

Regular \$2.00 Family Scales

Regular \$2.00 family scales. finished in high color enamel. On Sale

While They

Wire Screen

At Less Than Actual Cost Black, closely woven, per lineal or running foot. GALVANIZED

House Brooms Regular \$1.00 value going Saturday for only 36c, fivesewed, made from select Illinois Broom corn. You will want two or three at least.

36c

On Sale Tomorrow

At 9 A. M.

While they last only

63c

Griswold

Skillet

Regular \$1.50-No. 8 size.

genuine Griswold Cast

Iron Skillett, the world's

Regular \$2.25

Food Choppers

Regular \$2.25 genuine Griswold

Puritan Food Choppers, No. 12

size, extra large. Do not con-

fuse this with the smaller sizes.

Hand Saws

Regular \$1.50 8-point genuine

steel Hand Saws.

Bird Cages and Stands Garbage Cans Regular \$1.50 Value. Extra heavy galvanized col rugated sheet steel. 10-gallo size, self locking handle

Strong construction. On Sale Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

Regular \$1.00 Garden He and Rakes made of tr tempered FORGED STEF

While They Last Only

Regular 30c extra heav made by Lisk, world far makers of galvanized wa

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HDWF

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK 113 N. Main St.

Heavy Braided Garden Hoes Cotton Clothes

and Rakes

Regular 30c Large Galvanized Water Pails

qt. galvanized Water

MAMMIL OF

Harong High School of '31 To Graduate Friday Night.

persity at Granville will on of T. R. Evans, superof music in the public school the overture to "Rosagy Schubert, ballet music from the semunder and the processens a march from "Athalia," by

Her C G. Canfield, pastor of First Church of the Brethren and father of Miss Catherine Canfield, of the senior class, will

A mixed chorus from the high whore boys' and girls' glee clubs and the two songs, "Adoramus To Palestrina, and "Lullaby of Life Lesite, Following Dr. Shaw's addiess, F. C. Gegenheimer, president of the board of education will present the diplomas to the gradu-

The class song, sung by the Meniors two verses of "America" he benediction and an exit march, mannecticut." by Massmann, played by the orchestra, will conands the program.

H. D. CLUB MEETS

Caledonia Women Pian To Entertain Husbands Saturday.

CALEDONIA, May 27-Mrs. Kenneth Sickel entertained members of the H. D. club at her home Friday afternoon. Two tables were arranged for progressive euchre. The prize for high score was awarded to Miss Ferne Rinker and Mrs. John Sickel was consoled. Miss Ferne Rinker will entertain the club in two weeks. Arrangements were made to entertain the hushands of the club members at the home of Mrs. E. O. Shaffer Saturday night.

Arrangements were made to attend the County K. of P. picnic to be held at Springfield, June 21, at a meeting of Calantha lodge. K of P. Monday night. Plans were also discussed for the annual memorial services to be held in June. The date will be set at the next meeting. All members are requested to meet at Castle hall at 1 p. m. Sunday May 31 to take part in memorial exercises under the auspices of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrington left today for Boston, Mass., where they were called by the death of their grandson, Robert Jr., 4menth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart. The child died Sunday in Quincy hospital of meningitis. He is survived by his parents. and one sister, Betty. The funeral will be held Thursday.

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READY Junior-Senior Prom Last Graduating Class Social Miss Virginia Shipley has pre-

The Star Auditorium To Be Scene of Annual Function as Students Prepare for Commencement; Class Day To Be Held at Pavilion Thursday.

The senior class of Harding High | medal given each year by Captain | ed by T. R. Evans, supervisor of school will enter its last day's of William Hendricks Chapter of the music, will play the processional giani for the fifty-ninth high school activity with the junior- Daughters of the American Revolu- march to the music of which the mencement of Harding senior prom tonight at The Star tion will be presented the senior seniors in caps and gowns, will has been completed, auditorium and class day Thursday student with the highest average take their places at the front of 31 will receive its afternoon at the Chautauqua pavil- in history and civics for the year. the pavilion. The class will rise day at 8:15 p. m. at ion. Commencement exercises will Hayes Newby, president of the and sing its song, the words of iqua pavilion. Approxi- be held Friday night. The com- senior class, will deliver the class which were written by Miss Lucille seniors will receive mencement address was delivered address Thursday afternoon and Lowery. At the close of the pro-Sunday night by Dr. C. E. Turley, Allan Justice, as junior class gram, the class, student body pres-Shaw, president of pastor of Epworth M. E. church. president, will give the response on ent and alumni will sing the school

and honors will be awarded. The phant will sing a trio, Francis

Class day exercises will be held behalf of that class. Miss Helen song. The orchestra will play mmencement address. Thursday at 2:15 p. m. At that Cross of the graduating class will a march as the students leave the talk to the seniors, time the class history, class will play a piano solo, Catherine Can- pavilion. chool orchestra under and class prophecy will be read field. Ferol Burley and Dorothy Oli-

Fairchild will play a trumpet solo and Fred Sabback will play a vic-

Miss Virginia Shipley has prewill read. The class will has been Thomasson, Margaret Himenger and LeRoy Klingel.

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The 150-foot boom is scheduled inum metal is four times that of to be put in use for the first time steel engineers estimate that the this week. Since it is an innova- boom will be able to pay for ittion in boom construction for large self through the extra capacity of shovels, the success which it meets the bucket it can handle. will be of interest to contractors! Should the aluminum boom hethroughout the country. come generally used in shovel con-

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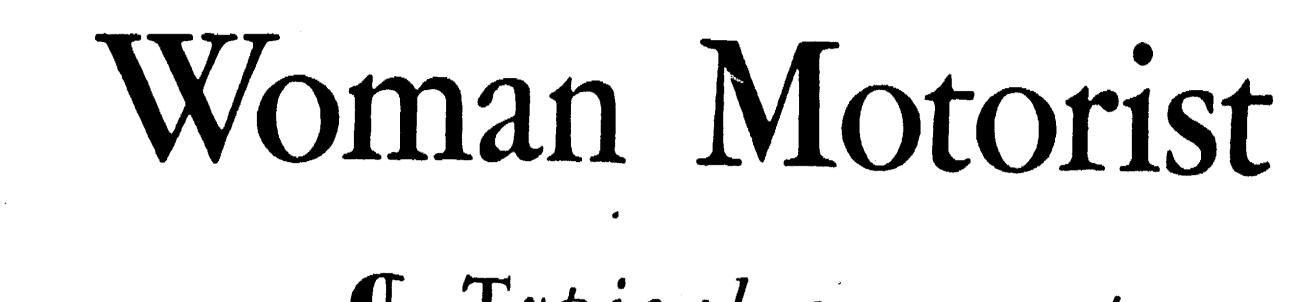




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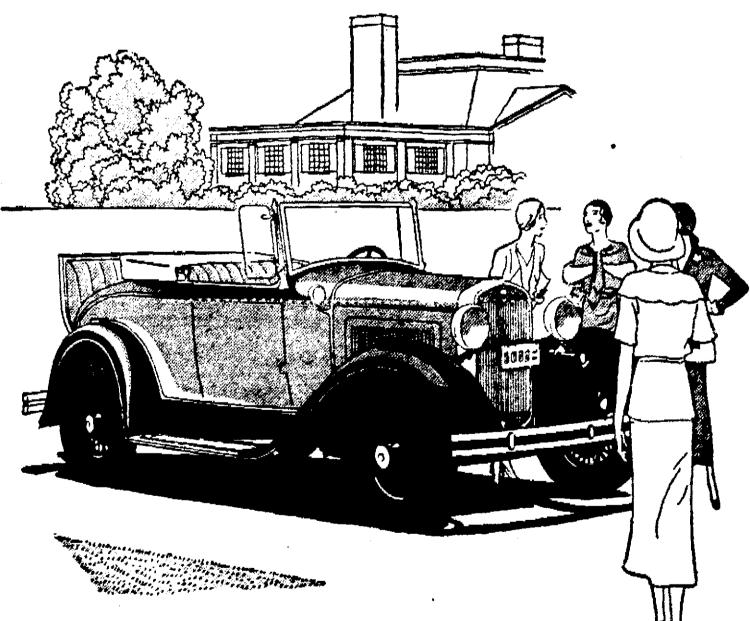
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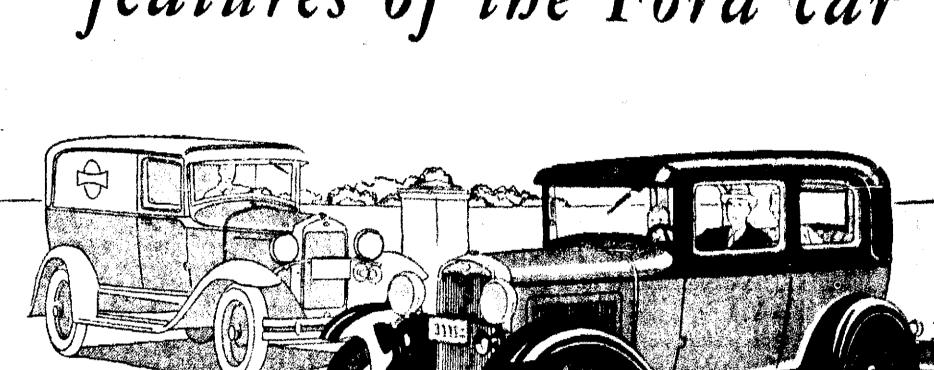
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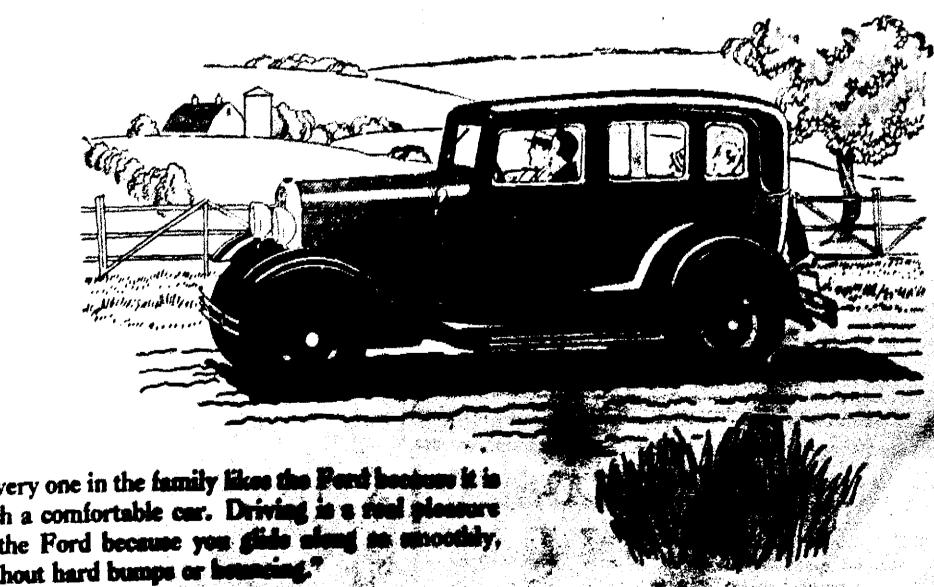
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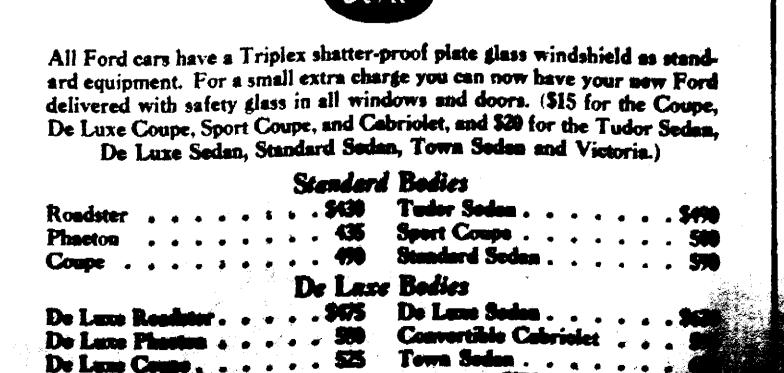
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Pleasure Sloop Lost in Long Island Sound; Seven Believed Drowned.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 27 - Eight coast guard cutters searched Long Island sound today fo. bodies of the victims of the Sea Fox. a pleasure sloop, which apparently foundered Saturday night or Sunday morning, with the loss of four

men and three women. Members of the party were widely known in New York educational

and medical circles. The body of Mrs. Marcia Snedden, 25, a psychiatrist, washed ashore at Darien, Conn., last night. the was the wife of Donald Snedden, New York university instruct- remains silent on the tragedy, disor and owner of the Se. Fox, who patches from Riga, Latvia, said it entrance into the garden. is one of the missing. Members of was understood the craft went airplane at Bridgeport, Conn., to ably with all hands, about 100 miles Miss Grace Weston, Lewis Bodley, assist in the search.

Entertainer Aboard been aboard the 36-foot cabin sloop when the party set out from City Island, New York, Saturday was Robert Johnston, 30, night club entertainer, whose wife, Murial, his Miss Adeie Ryan for \$500,000 for alienation of affections.

late Thomas Fortune Ryan, was at first reported aboard. Her brother, is in Europe. So far as ascertained, other mem-

bers of the party were: Donald Sneeden, 28, husband o Mrs. Snedden, an instructor at New York university, former Stanford university athlete and Pacific Prof. David S. Snedden of Columcommissioner of education in Massachusetts.

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SOVIET SUBMARINE SINKS IN BALTIC SEA

All Hands Believed Drowned in Mysterious Accident; Officials Silent

By The Associated Press LONDON, May 27-Russian airplanes and warships today circled above the spot where Soviet submarine No. 9 of the Baltic fleet sank Friday in a pool of oil.

Although the Soviet government from Helsingfors, Finland.

Moscow dispatches said the sub- singer. One of those believed to have mersible failed to rise after making a dive during maneuvers with other vessels of the fleet. Auxillary ships were sent to the scene. it was said, but were unsuccessful in attempts to raise it. Destrovformer singing partner, has sued ers and planes stood by in hope of being of assistance. The fact that the water's depth

Miss Ryan, granddaughter of the at that point is from 60 to 116 fathoms led experts here to say that it would be an extremely dif-John Barry Ryan, said there was ficult task to recover the vessel no truth to the report, He said she The number of the crew or the extent of the casualties was unknown Russia is believed to maintain a William Gledhill, and a one-act fleet of about eight submarines, 12 play. The play was produced undestroyers and three battleships in | der the direction of Miss Hilda connection with the sinking was Dorothy Plack, Miss Frances Bercredited by observers here as ex- nard. Dean Crispin, Jerome Gans. plaining Finnish fears that a Rus- Adelaide Yochem and Richard structor at Harvard, the son of sian flotilia was menacing their

Mark Coyne, 28, of New York, an the business session held by Mary instructor at Riverdale country A. Canfield Council No. 21, Daugh- Eva Smith; favor, Josephine Brad here. ters of America last night in the Junior Order hall. One applica-Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, 28, tion was received. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Bessle Everly, Robert Mendenhail, 29, her hus- Mrs. Hilda Hahn, J. M. Jamison band, a statistician at Columbia and D. Snyder. Lunch was served. university, brother of Mrs. Sned- Plans were made for another benefit eard party June 9.

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F. H. McNutt Gives Ashley Com mencement Address

tertainment, Jerome Gans.

"Character Building" delivered by Prof. Franklin H. McNutt of the department of education at Wittenberg college in Springfield at the commencement exercises held

here Monday night. Eighteen members of the Ashwhich were presented by M. F. Westbrook, president of the local board of education. Members of the class are Guy Granger, Arthur Burch, Lawrence Bishop, Kenneth 1 p. m., as a result of the suit of Howison. Five tables of euchre marked with the initials of the Ward, Cyril Willey, Charles Naylor, Ivan Heinlin, Mary Ashbrook. Dorothea Belle Barber, Donnabelle Bryant, Francis Cole. Elizabeth Earl, Hilda Gale, Helen Howard, Eather Kyrk, Lucille Martin, Fern Morehouse and Lucille Westbrook.

Summer Librarians at Ashley Announced

ASHLEY, May 27-The Wornstaff Memorial library will be opened from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week with the following high school girls acting as librarians: May 25 to June 5, Thelma Rupert: June 8 to June 19, Janis Dalrympie; June 22 to July 3, Imogene Cole; July 6 to July 17. Helen Howard: July 20 to July 31, Mildred Kiefer; Aug. 3 to Aug. 14. Kathryn Sherwood; Aug. 17 to Aug. 28. Eleanor Riley; and Aug. 31 to Sept. 11, Martha Welch.

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Annual Galion School Social arranged for the 1931 season at no special program has been ar-GALION, May 27-The Junior Senior reception, the most impor-

held last night in the Senior High school gymnasium. The gym was transformed for the occasion into a beautiful garden above which streamers of the colors of the class of 1931 were draped to form rainbows. The white picket fence matches. at either end of the gym termi-Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer is chairman

W. A. Dennis has been named chairman of the woman's golf com-Coach F. L. McClintock was the mittee. Mrs. Sawyer will be assistthe Snedden family chart red an down after an explosion, presum- toastmaster. Toasts were given by ed by Mrs. Carl F. LaMarche, Mrs. Dan Evans, Mrs. Wilbur Symes, Edward Hoekstra, and S. S. Mot- Mrs. Mitchell Cleary and Miss May Ella O'Brien. Serving with Mrs. The program was presented in Dennis is Mrs. Henry W. Hane. the auditorium by members of the Mrs. W. R. Hickman and Mrs. C. A. Owens. Dr. E. L. Brady is chair-Janior class and included a plano and organ duet by Miss Eleanor man of the men's tournament com-Kirk and Miss Dorothy Flach, a mittee assisted by Dan L. La-Marche and William Foster, club musical reading, Miss Mary Marprofessional. C. H. Isaly is chairgaret Flannery, with piano accompaniment by Miss Kirk; specialty | man of the greens committee assisted by M. L. McDaniel and Dr. numbers, quartet composed of F. R. Mann. Officers of the club James Casey, Jerome Gans, Lewis are Clifford Howser, president Bodiey and Dean Crispin, accom-Wilbur Symes, vice president, R. E. panied at the piano by Miss Sarah White, secretary, and Don Howard, Helen Long; piano duets, Miss Eva Smith and Miss Long; tap dance.

JUST PRACTICING

Baltic waters. Their activity in Schooley. The cast included Miss Leaps from Cleveland Bridge: Plans Jump Off Hudson Span.

By International News Service for the thrill of it, Ray Woods, Miss Mary Mather is the spon- 24, diving ace of St. Louis, today sor of the junior class and the became the first person to make chairman of committees were, a deliberate and successful leap A benefit card party followed decoration, Edna Arndt; pro- from the top of the 110-foot Degram, Richard Reid; refreshment, troit-Superior high level bridge

> invitation, Sarah Helen Long; encrowd listened to the talk on bridge across the Hudson river.

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\$30,000, payable in cash within 30 tary and treasurer. Guests were deposit \$5,000 with the receiver by and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penry. noon of the date of the sale.

Has Flag Day Program

instructor, presided for a program Vail and Sheriff Charles E. Miller in observance of flag day at the of Mt. Gilead and Carl Lamprecht meeting of Corporal Harris Circle of Cardington were entered in the No. 85, Ladies of the G. A. R., yes- tri-state meet at Goshen, Ind., terday afternoon in the Central which ended Sunday. Vail carried Labor Union hall. During a short off honors in all the events which business session one candidate was he entered. He won the special initiated and plans were made to shoot Sunday breaking 98 out of take part in the Memorial day 100 targets and was third in the parade and exercises. The members handicap breaking 94. Miller was will assemble at the courthouse for runner-up in the special with 95 the parade.

history of the flag by Mrs. Maude Two Members of Jury Obenour and Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck gave a reading, "Our Flag." "Making of the Flag" was the subject of a reading by Mrs. Clara Moore and Mrs. Kate Parish ler of Cardington and Floyd Rinegave a reading, "Old Glory." The hart of Mt. Gilead have been approgram concluded with a patriotic pointed to the county jury commissong. The next meeting will be sion by Common Pleas Jugde W. P.

Victim of Slaying

By International News Service AKRON. O., May 27-Investigation was launched today into the death of Andrew J. Wilhelm, 68. veteran Akron attorney, following the advancement of a murder theory by a woman who told police she believed Wilhelm was beaten

Wilhelm died Sunday at city regained consciousness.

Attend Graduation Exercises at Asbury

Mrs. F. B. Vermillion and Darrell Vermillion of east of the city, Mrs. A. D. McIlvaine of Pattne street and Carl Vermillion of north Main street are in Wilmore, Ky., where they are attending the commencement exercises of Asbury college. Mrs. Vermillion's son, Dean Vermillion, is a member of the graduation class. He will leave tonight for Canby, Ore., where he has accepted a pastorate in the Evangelical conference. His appointment was made in April this year!

FATHER PASSES AWAY

GALION, May 27-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed left yesterday for Orville where they will attend the funeral services of the former's father, Mr. A. L. Read, whose death occurred Monday. Mr. Reed was well known here and has been a representative of the Galion Iron.

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. John

English Lutheran Church Renames Officers at Closing Session of Convention.

Special to The Star CRESTLINE, May 27-Officers were reelected at the closing session yesterday of the convention of the central conference of English Lutheran churches of north central Obio at Crestline. Officers who were reelected are

Rev. Arthur J. Hall of Orrville president; Rev. Lehr A. McCord also will go to Tiffin, Gallon, M. W. Lutz of Manafield, treasurer. of Sulphur Springs, secretary and Bucyrus, Delaware and Findlay for E. C. Greiner of Zanesville was elected lay representative from the of the Synod of Ohio.

sentatives, Dr. W. F. Emery of Johnston and Polly Morrison. Ashland, John Linsenmayer of Mansfield and Fred Brand of Rose-

Wiley of Gallon followed the Lubold of Wadsworth on "The Growing Menace of the Movie."

Two hundred and sixty representatives attended the Brotherhood banquet. New Brotherhood officers were elected as follows John Kinsenmayer of Mansfield, president, Earl Smith of Shelby, \$1,707.23 Subscribed on secretary and T. M. Gleeson of Gallon, treasurer.

Charles O. Merkle

RADNOR, May 27 - Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carnes announced the to Charles O. Merkle at a dinner \$32.50 held at their home Sunday. The marriage took place in Dayton March 15, 1930.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Carnes and daughter Gertrude, Petri and Miss Florence Petri, all to the Drum Corps, Paul Zeigler and Mr. 1 and Mrs. John Harsh of Radnor and Mrs Joseph Carnes of Marion.

Mrs. Merkle was graduated from Radnor High school in 1925 and from Ohlo Northern university in 1929. She has been a teacher at graduating class and will receive Radnor school for the past five years. Mr. Merkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Merkle of Springfield. Mass., attended Mittwelder Technical university in Germany. He is employed in Wilmington, Del. where they will reside.

days after the sale. Bidders must Mrs. William Zeigler of Gary, Ind.,

Three Take Part in Tri-State Trap Meet

MT. GILEAD, May 27-Three Mrs. Gertrude Miller, patriotic Morrow county trapshooters, H. D. birds to his credit.

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MAN, 57, PRESENTED HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, May 27- high school diploma. Mr. Chad-In the inner office of Supt. W. O. wick: has been doing work under Moore the sixty-ninth diploma was the supervision of members of the presented following the regular local faculty for the last three graduation exercises last night years to complete his high school The receiver of this emblem of work

scholarship was Noah A. Chadwick. In the presence of the school township in 1874 and started teachboard, Principal L. H. Houpt and ing school at the Oak Grove rural Bringman with fitting remarks 1894 and has taught continuously

HONOR DAUGHTER

Claiborne Home Scene of Birthday ship.

CLAIBORNE, May 27-Mrs. V O Curl gave a party to a group conference on the executive board of children, honoring the seventh birthday anniversary of The following representatives daughter Jeanne. A birthday cake were elected as delegates to the with seven lighted candles featurmeeting of United Lutheran ed the affair. The guests were churches of America at Philadel- Delos Davis, Eulah Eiliott, Howard phia in 1932; pastors, Rev. Hall, S. and Harold Slack, Ruth Brown. A. Metzger of Crestline, and Dr. D. Janice Hawley, Doris Styer, Ruth Bruce Young of Shelby; lay repre- and Ruby Phelps, Genevieve

held at the Claiborne M. P. church General discussion led by Rev. D | Sunday night. Music will be furnished by the women of the comteading of a paper by Rev. R. L. munity. Rev. J. C. Royer will de-

Memorial day services will be

Miss Helen Slack, pianist, will broadcast a short program over WAIU Sunday at 12:15 p. m.

First Day of Campaign

GALION, May 27-The Galion ANNOUNCE WEDDING Community Chest reached \$1,707.23 Tuesday evening at the close of the Farmers' Community club and CLEVELAND, O., May 27-Just Radnor School Teacher Married to the first day of the campaign. The North Electric Mig. Co. is the first industrial plant to complete its canvass and has turned in a total of \$337.75. A partial report from marriage of their daughter Doris the Eric Railroad employes totals

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

of this city, will attend the commencement exercises of the John Marshall School of Law which will take place tonight in Cleveland Kenneth Petri, son of Mrs. Lillian Petri, is a member of the 1931 the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

SHOWER PLANNED

ASHLEY, May 27-The Ashley Ladies' Aid society will meet in the basement of the M. E. church June 3 with the following hostesses: Mrs. Forest Westbrook, The Delhi Revelers were pleas- Mrs. Mayme Olds, Mrs. Mayme antly entertained Friday evening Smith, and Mrs. Ella Wood. All

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By international News S. Mr. Chadwick was born in Mifflin BUCYRUS, O., May 27-1 tion of Jay Winters as c Superintendent Moore, Charles W. school in Marseilles township in Bucyrus High school and since that time except for a period of four years. For seven years he has taught the Whetstone school, his home school in Mifflin town-

> During 1896, '97 and '98 he was a student at Ohio Northern university at Ada. In the summers of 1924, '25 and '28 he attended the State Normal College at Bowling Green, having to discontinue his work at that institution until he had obtained his high school dip-

His daughter, Miss Elsie Chadwick, was graduated from the local high school with the class of

SUES FOR \$2,577

MARYSVILLE, May 26-Suit to recover \$2,577.43 from May 1, 1931. and costs, has been filed in the common pleas court by the Union County Savings & Loan Co. of Marysville, against Minnle K. Harris of Richwood, the First National bank of Richwood, and Anna E. Kurt of Kenton. The amount is secured on two lots in Richwood.

Joint Meeting Held by Two Rural Clubs

CAREY, May 27-Members of Savages Don't their wives entertained the Farm Ladies' Community club at Deun- 5.000 quat with a pot luck supper Monday evening. Mrs. Thad Morehead of McComb was the speaker

The auxiliary of the American Legion entertained the legion at a joint meeting Monday evening at

Jay Winters Accepts Position at Findlay School.

> ceptance of a similar pos Findlay High school at an in salary was announced A successor to Winte came here four years ago

ing his graduation from O leyan university, has r Winters coached both ba and football here. He also

rector of physical educati **GET DIPLOMA**

Ashley Eighth Grade Awarded Certificate

ASHLEY, May 26-Men the eighth grade in the school who have received o are Irene Haines, Esther long, Cecil Howard, Ja! Hazel Mayes, Ray Osborn, Rodgers, Mary Isabelle Lowell Temple, Vern Lig Ward, Ida Warner, Merlin Jane Apt. Ruth Augenstin. Barber, Lloyd Bishop, Bonham, Helen Bonham, Jo Merle Davis, Albert Dente Dildine, Tellis Doubikin, Dunlap, Helen Drake, Earl. Ruby Edwards and F

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The Sea Fox was owned by Snedden.

The Sea Fox was owned by Snedden.

RECEPTION FOR Plan Program of Social and Golf Events at Club BANOLE

social and golf events has been the Marion Country club which will open on Memorial day. Although ranged for this date a number of the members are planning to inaugurate the season with picnics

tant event of the school year, was and small dinner parties. Golf tournaments will offer an unusual number of attractive events for both the men and women and the members will entertain a number of visiting teams throughout the season. The players

nated in the center in two white of the social committee and Mrs. pillars which marked the formal

ley: orchestra, Hugh Shumaker; Woods, clad in a bathing suit plunged from the span into the murky waters of Cuvahoga river below and awam ashore unacathed. The youth, who three years ago accomplished a Steve Brodie successfully from Brooklyn bridge 165 feet into East river, told spectators that he was practicing for a ASHLEY. May 27 - A large 213-foot leap from the new traffic

MARYSVILLE, May 26-The ley high school received diplomas Park hotel at Magnetic Springs, the largest of the hotels at the resort town, will be offered for sale at the Union county courthouse at Marysville, Saturday, June 20, at | at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy | members are to bring a tea towel Flen L. Cline, Union county treas | were in play. Mrs. Evan Jones | society for the shower. urer, against the company owning and Bernard Gray won first honors. the property. The hotel has been Mrs. Walter Harsh was consoled. operated by a receiver, Samuel W. The present officers were re-Gerstner, for some time. The elected as follows: Mrs. Joy Evans. lowest at which it can be sold is president; Mrs. Fred Jones, secre-

Corporal Harris Circle

The program opened with the

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hospital where he was taken a week before with injuries presumably suffered in a fall down the stone steps at his home. He never

by the Oregon conference.

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lay by Fred Scherff of the Employment service.

work, be employed to help in cleaning up the homes and yards. "Make it a two-fold proposition" he said "clean up your premises for the Harding memorial dedication and Employment Agency Head in addition provide employment for

A list of names of men and women who are out of employment are on file in the office of Scherff and an actival to housewives to make a day's work or a half day or even in the cleanup campaign a few hours work would be greatly acting in its purpose, was appreciated. Any kind of work. any place and at a fair wage, would be welcome to these people, Mr. Scherff said. The phone number Wherever it is possible the em- at the office of the employment

agency head urges that service is 2781 Trade-in Furniture Sale

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Night Programs

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 ABC AETWORKS 454.3-WEAF New York-600 6:00-Science Speaks to NEAF

6:15-Mme. Frances Alda to WCAE 6:30-Gene Austin, Song to WEAF 6.45-William Hard Talk to WSAL WEAF :00-Bobby Jones to WTAM :15-1.ew Conrad. crooner to WEAM

:30-Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra MATW of \$:00-Old Counselor to WTAM WCAE. WSAI 5.30—Olive Palmer to WTAM 39-Grantland Rice to WTAM 100-Neilie Revell to WTAM 10:15-Vincent Lopes orchestra to

W.LY7 11:00-Jack Albin Orchestra to WEAF 11:38-Larry Funk orchestra to W.L.W. 394.5-WJZ New York-100 6:00-Amos and Andy to WLW

KDKA 6:15-Phantom Caravan to WJZ 6:30-Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA. WGAR 6:45-Ripley-"Believe It or Not" to KDKA 7:00-Songs of the Season to WGAR 7:30-Musical Crusaders to KDKA, WGAR

8:00-First Nighter 5:30-Pleasure Hour to WLW. KDKA, WGAR 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em to KDKA. 9:45-Poems to KDKA, WGAR 0:00—Slumber Music to WJZ 0:20—Songs of The Homeland to

1:00-Hal Kemp Orchestra to 11:60-Veroe Buck Orchestra to WGAR 12:00-Japan Society Banquet to

GRAYS

COLUMBIA NETWORK 345.6-WARE New York-100 6:20-Kate Smith, Blues to WADC

6.15-Felix Ferdinando Orchestra 6:30-Evangeline Adams to WADC. WHE. WERC 6:45-Daddy and Rollo to WADC. WJAS

60-Arthur Pryor Band to WADC WJAS 7.15-Singers to WADC, WHK 7 38-Musical Cocktail to WADC. WHK 8.00-Fa-t Freight to NADC. 9 15-Beatrice Mable

\$ 36-Landies to WASC 9:00-Personalities to WADC. WHK 2.15-Symphonia Interlude WADC, WHK 9:39-Howard Lanins Orchestra to 11:30-WLW Stars-Plano and Vo-WAIR! WJAS 9:45-Columbia Concert to WABC 10:15-Johnny Hamp Orchestra to

WABC 10:30-Preliminary to Air Maneuvers to WADC 11:00-Ozzie Nelson Orchestra to WABC 11:30-Ann Leaf, organist to WABC

12:00-Felix Ferdinando Orchestra to WABC 11:30-Frank Winegar's Orchestra

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428-WLW Cincinnati-700 5:45-Lowell Thomas (NBC)

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 6:15-Salt and Peanuts 6:30-Phil Cook (NBC) 6:45-Believe It or Not 7:00-Crosley Singers 115-John Ruskin Dance Orchestra 30-R. F. D.-"Boss" Johnston

5:00-The Buddy Boys - Henry Thies' Orchestra, burlesque drama \$120-Picasure Hour (NBC) 9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour 10:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra 10:30-Variety

10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices 1:02-Night Songs-Strings, organ and poems 11:30—The Theater 12:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 12:30-Ted Weem's Orchestra

1:00-Castle Farm Orchestra 200 WTAM Cleveland--- 700 6:00-Meditation 6:10-Baseball scores

6:15-Boacul Program 6:30-Gene and Glenn 7:00-Bobby Jones' Golf Chat(NBC) 7:15-Radiotron Varieties (NBC) 7:30—Concert (NBC) 8:00-Halsey (NBC) Stuart Program

\$:50-Palmolive Hour (NBC) 9:30-Coca Cola Hour (NBC) 11:00-The Sailor Boy-Jimmy Sar-10-20-WTAM Players 11:00-Musical Bulletin Board.

Sports Review 11:15-Key Kysor's Golden Pheas-sant Orchestra 2.00-Midnight Melodica 12:30—Joe Haymos' Orchestra 468-WAIU Columbus---610

6:15-James J. Corbett 6:30—Evangeline Adams (CBS) 6:45—Louie's Hungry Five 7:00-Doc Taylor's Minstreis 7:30-Rhythm Choristers 8:00-Jack and Ben 8:15-Sunny Jim

6:00-Kate Smith

8:50—Arabesque (CBS) 9:00—Three Bits of Harmony 9:15-Olentangy Park Orchestra 9:30-Walter Sharp 9:35-National Poetry Week

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 7:30-Dance Music 8:00-Organist and Quartet 8:30-Questions and Answers 8:45-Organ Ensemble 9:00-International Artist

9:30-McAleer Polishers 10:00-Patronize Home Stores 0:15-Pryor's Band 10:30-Organ DX Program

To Broadcast Over Network

TOMMY MILTON, famous racing driver, and only two-time win-1 ner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway sweepstakes, will be guest of Grantland Rice on the latter's program over the red network of NBC (WTAM) at 9:30 p. m. Vaugh De Leath, assisted by 10:45-Markets; Organ Music an orchestra, will also be heard

The theme song "Wabash Moon," will not be associated with Morton Downey, radio tenor, when he begins his new daily series on the WABC hookup. He is to replace it with "Carolina Moon."

Evelyn Hoey, who appeared in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," will be the guest on the personalities program over the WABC-Columbia Courses To Be Given at Cennetwork at 9 p. m. The orchestra is under the direction of Freddie

IT'S A FACT-

ESTABLISHED

Ruby Vallee has a younger brother whose ambition is to be a radio artist and Ruby is helping his brother realize that ambition. Rudy Vallee's chief diversion is meet three needs, outlined by Mr. playing pool with his brother.

Augustus B. French, founder of the showboat business, who died 30 years ago, will be remembered in he program broadcast over a network by Nathaniel Shilkret Orchestra tonight. The broadcast comes over NBC'S WEAF chain.

lections will be featured by Fast Freight over the WABC-Columbia chain at 8 p. m.

Robert L. Ripley, (Believe It Or Not) will present another of his 15 | minute-programs over the NBC-WJZ hookup at 6:45 p. m.

First Nighter comes over the WJZ lanes at 8 p. m., in a sketch entitled, "Beware Of An Actress."

Folk Songs of many nationalities will be featured on the new program series to be known as "Songs Of The Homeland." This new broadcast comes over the NBC-WJZ chain at 10:30 each Wednesday night.

TOMORROW-

A series of interviews with radio celebrities, to be known as "Meet The Artist," will be broadcast ever the Columbia hookus temetrew at 4:46 p. m., Morton Downey will be interviewed tomorrow. This is

a weekly feature. George Chicky, 22 year-old "Brutener Boy" who marshed with the beyo in blue at Richmond and produce, will speak before the supplies at 2:15 Thursday from BC'S WIZ studies.

MOLLYWOOD, Call ... The

Day Programs

THURSDAY, MAY 28 426-W.L.W. Cincinnati-700 6:00-International Fiddlers 6:50-tiym Classes-Bob Burdette Director

7:45-Food Program (NBC) 8.69-Jim and Walt 8.15-Organ Program \$ 30-Morning Devotions \$35-Food Talk Pitto-Ray Perkins

9 50-Community Health Talk 10:00-Murray Horton's Orchestra tu:36-Lisestock reports 10:10-Glenn Staters and Ramona 11.00-The Venetian Three 11:45-River Reports

12:00-Seger Lins 2:20-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 12:45-American Cyanamid Program 12:50-Livestock reports 1:00-Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:30-George (NBC)

1:45-Market Reports 1:50-Ted Weems Orchestra 2:15-Village Rhymester 2:50-Chicago Serenaders (NBC) 2:45-Edna Wallace

3:00-Home Decorations (NBC) 3:15-Afternoon Revelers 3:30-U. S. Army Band 4:00-Jim and Walt 4:15-Gems of Melody 4:30-Livestock Report 4:40-Crosley Singers 5:00-Seger Ellis 5:00-Old Man Sunshine

5:15-Lowell Thomas (NBC) 290-WTAM Cleveland-1070

6:51 - Sun Un 7:00-Pie Plant Pete 7:15-WTAM Physical Culture (ass 7:28-Weather

7:30-Cheerlo (NBC) 8:00 -Gene and Glenn 8:15-Orchestra (NBC) 5:45-Food Program (NBC) 9:00-Ceresota Program (NBC) 9:15-The Troubadours 9:30-Closing Livestock Market 9:35-WTAM Physical Culture Class 9:45-Hits and Bits (NBC)

10:00-Patty Jean's Chat 10:15-Radio Household Institute (NBC) 10:30-Morning Madrigat 10:46-Sweet and Low Down (NBC) 11:00-National Poetry Week 11:15-On Wings of Song

11:30-Fruit-Vegetable Report 11:40-The Jolly Four 12:00-Sports Flash 12:30-Merle Jacob's Orchestra 1:00-Closing Livestock Market 1:05-Dairy Quotations. Sports Flash

1:10-Canadian Program -Dr. Scholl's Rampiers :00-Women's Radio Review 3:00-Saegertown Baseball :50-Dancing Melodies 3:35-International Broadcast 4:00-Lady Next Door (NBC)

4:30-Clegg Monroe, baritons 5:00-Sports Flash 5:30-Organ Processional - Sports Flash 468-WAIU Columbus-640

7:00-Musical Clock \$:00-Morning Moods (CBS) 8:30-Journal News 8:45-Jack and Ben 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Your tiarden 9:45-Music 10:00-Five Arts

10:15-Polly Painter 10:30-Musical Saw-Harry M. Close 10:45-Household Hinte 11:00-Federated Churches 11:30-Columbia Revue (CBS) 12:00-Neighbor Palmer's Noon

1:00—Organ—Olive Pearl Keriin 1:35—James Maddox 2:00—Salon Orchestra (CBS) 2:30-Three Doctors (CBS)

4:30-Virginia Arnold, Pianist 4:45-Motion Picture Talk 5:15-Roy Welch's Orchestra

5:45-Ben Bernie's Orchestra 258,5-WOWO Pr. Wayne-1166 8:15-Devotional Hour, Rev. Redi-

8:45-Morning Minstrels 9:00-Melody Hour 9:30-Domestic Science 10:00-Maj stic Household 10:30-Musical Novelties 11:30-Columbia Revue 12:00-Weather Reports 2:05—G. E. Band Concert 12:30-Sweet Bugle Melodies

1:00-Out of Town Variety SUMMER CLASSES TO OPEN HERE JUNE 2

tral Junior High School.

Summer school classes will be organized at Central Junior High school Tuesday, June 2, George A. Bowman, superintendent of schools.

announced yesterday afternoon. The school has been organized to Bowman as follows: First, the needs of those who have failed to make a satisfactory mark in one or more of their regular subjects. Second, the needs of those who. while they may have made a "passing" mark in all their subjects, are not as strong in the subjects as they should be. Third, the needs of those who may wish to speed A varied program of musical se- up their school progress and make an additional grade during the

> The third classification will be open only to those students who have made superior grades in their studies this year, and permission of their principal will be required before they may enroll.

> The school will cover a six weeks period and all work will be given in the morning. Registrations are required by Monday, June 1, and no class will be organized where there are not 10 or more registra-

Parents who wish to consult with teachers and principals concerning the advisability of their child's attending summer school may consult with them Thursday or Friday at the schools. Pupils who earnil should report at Central Junior High school Monday of 8:30

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A's 17 Game Winning Streak Snapped as Yanks Win 6-2

FOUR RUNS IN FIRST INNING GIANTS ANNEX TWIN HOW THEY STARTS BAPTISTS ON WAY TO BILL FROM BOSTON 5-2 WIN OVER ST. MARY TEAM BRAVES, 3-0 AND 6-0 Philadelphia 24 8 .750

NAME NEW PRESIDENT

William Harridge of Chicago Likely To Be New Head of Junior Circuit.

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND, O. May 27 - Lutherans 1 2 .333 Darring unexpected opposition, Lee Street 0 2 .000 William Harridge of Chicago will Epworth No. 1 0 3 .000 he named president of the American league, succeeding the late Ernest S. Barnard, at a conference of club owners today.

of the league for 20 years would | be named to lead the junior circuit at least until the regular December meeting when he would be years if still satisfactory.

a score of names have been mentioned for the presidency, but as in the seven innings. the club owners gathered only that of Harridge was mentioned openly. It was understood that all same league John Clark's Ep- queror. the club owners were in favor of worth No. 1 team took another. In a battle between two such

Harridge, a quiet, unassuming Lutherans and dropped a 1-0 deciperson who has been behind some sion, their second straight loss. of the strongest fights the league Calvary Evangelical kept its jinx experienced during the regime of working against the Epworth son took a fancy to him and his 11 to 1. the office in 1927, Harridge was named secretary of the league, an office he has held since.

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Calvary, Trinity Dead- JIMMY M'LARNIN OUT erans Win.

RESULTS YESTERDAY Trinity Baptist 5, St. Mary 2. Lutheran I, Lee Street 0. Epworth Seniors 8, Epworth No

Calvary II, Epworth Bishops 1. STANDINGS. Trinity Baptist 3 0 1000 Calvary 3 0 1000 St. Mary 2 1 .667 Epworth Bishops 1 1 .500 Epworth Seniors 1 2 .232

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star · PAIR of bases on balls, one e An unofficial consensus among A error and a single hit netted the club magnates prior to the four runs for the Trinity Baptist hurriedly called meeting was that nine yesterday in the first inning Harridge who has been secretary of the game with St. Mary and that was enough to hand the Irish their but knocked him out. His right first beating of the season and leave Trinity deadlocked with Calvary for the leadership of the No. courage to stay the limit. clected for a full term of four I Sunday school league. Trinity Since President Barnard's death the game but it wasn't necessary

Clark Loses Again

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, com- Seniors. The score was 5 to 3. Lee and Petrolle, having whipped the missioner of baseball, approved Street didn't get its run making Vancouver welterweight once, machine functioning against the

the late Byron Bancroft Johnson, Bishops and handed them a terribroke into baseball because John- fic pasting, the final count being ability. Twenty years ago, Har- Given the four run lead in the ridge was assigned the task of first inning to work on, Hap Aprouting American players over a legett hurled a good game for the

certain railroad. He handled the Baptists, setting St. Mary down job so well that Johnson hired him with three hits. He was never in as his private secretary, an office danger of losing the game at any he held until Johnson was forced time. The brilliant infield of the out of office. When Barnard took | Baptists clicked in perfect fashion. One Weak Inning

Gene Gunder turned in a good game for St. Mary on the mound relay race which was run annually but was not given the support gen-There is such a thing as not care erally accorded Irish hurlers. Guning enough about humanity as to der's only weak moment was in the Continued on Page Seventeen

TO AVENGE FORMER LOSS TO PETROLLE

Betting Odds Favor Vancouver "Baby Face" in Return Battle.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, May 27-Two of the deadliest punches in the busiin a ten round return bout at! Madison Square garden tonight. Petrolle, his vicious left hook

working overtime, gave McLarnin eight. a terrific lacing when they met in the garden last November, smashed him to the canvas twice and all hand broken early in the fight, Mc-Larnin had to call upon all his Convinced that his principal

added one run to its total later in punching weapon is as good as new. McLarnin will enter the ring two months ago today, more than for the best the Irish could do was, with confidence unimpaired. Concross the Trinity home plate twice vinced of the same thing, the betting fraternity has established the smiling Irishman an 8 to 5 In other games played in the favorite to whip his one-time con-

the club owners were in favor of beating, this one at the hands of sluggers, one punch can change giving him a chance and that the fellow Epworth team. The the entire complexion of things,

Plans Completed for Renewal of Former Annual Relay Event.

Plans have been completed, ac cording to F. O. Rudolph of the Y. M. C. A., for a renewal on Memorial day of the Bucyrus-Marion until a few years ago. The race run in half mile relays, will start at Bucyrus city square at 8:30 a. m. Saturday and end at Main and Center streets in Marion. E. B. Hagaman, of the Bucyrus Y. M. C. A. is assisting Rudolph in di-

recting the race. The record time for the race was set by the Marion team of 1927 The time was two hours, seven minutes and 11 seconds. The distance is 18 miles.

A complete list of runners and officials of the race is expected to be available for publication in Friday's issue of The Star.

BOBCATS WIN AWARD

By The Associated Press ATHENS, O., May 27-Ohio university has been awarded the Buckeva trophy, presented annually by the Buckeye Athletic association to the member having the highest standing in the four major sports. By taking first place in football and basketball, second in baseball and third in track, the Bobcats scored 17 out of a possible 20 points. Ohio Weslevan ranked sec-

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Local Sports

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WEDNESDAY

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American League

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Recreation Ball

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Kinley.

Cleveland Takes Double- Detroit 18 21 Header with St. Louis, 12-0 and 4-2.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Boston has been a tough customer for most of the National league's clubs this season, but the Giants have gone right along handing the Braves one setback after!

The count now stands 7 to 3 for Pittsburgh 15 18 .455 New York as the Giants, a bit be Brooklyn 15 20 hind in their race with the St. Louis Cardinals, scored two shutout victories yesterday to regain their old position of being a half St. Paul 18 13 .581 Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., square off points behind in the percentages. Milwaukee 17 16 Carl Hubbell won the first game Kansas City 16 17 3 to 0, and Bill Walker the second Minneapolis 15 18 .455 6 to 0. Hubbell gave the Braves only two hits while Walker allowed Toledo 14 19 .424

> Cards Hold Top St. Louis held its place at the top of the standing with some difficulty, winning a wide-open slugging match from Pittsburgh 11 to 9. The Pirates broke loose in the eighth inning and threatened to take the game as they scored five runs to go ahead but the Cards came back with six in the same frame. The defeat dropped Pittsburgh into sixth place as the Phillies beat Brooklyn 8 to 4.

> Chicago's Cubs had little trouble aking two games from Cincinnati improving their position in fourth place until they are only a half game behind Boston. Bob Smith hurled the first game, winning to 2, on an eight hit job and Ed Baecht and Charley Root divided Continued on Page Seventeen

TODAY'S GAMES **YESTERDAY3** RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 001 000 001-2 Batteries: New York, Gomez and Dickey: Philadelphia, Rommell

McDonald, Shores and Cochrane. Washington 000 020 110-4 Boston 100 120 02x-6 Batteries: Washington, Jones and Spencer; Boston, Russell and Ruel. St. Louis 000 000 000 000 0 Cleveland 510 010 23x-12

Battries: St. Louis, Blacholder, Stiles, Stiely, Ferrell and Crouch; Cleveland, Miller and Myatt. (Second Game)

St. Louis 020 000 000-2 Cleveland 020 020 00x-4 Batteries: St. Louis, Collins, Kimsey and Ferrell; Cleveland, Harder and Myatt.

Detroit 000 300 001-4 Chicago 100 000 010-2 Batteries: Detroit, Uhle and Hayworth; Chicago, Faber, Braxton

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 000 000 000 000-0

New York 002 000 10x-3 Batteries: Boston, Zacheray, Cunningham and Spohrer; New York, Hubbell and Hogan.

(Second Game) Boston 000 000 000 000-0 New York 220 000 02x-6 Batteries: Boston, Cantwell, Haid and Cronin; New York. Walker and O'Farrell Pittsburgh 000 100 058- 9

St. Louis 021 020 06x—11 Batteries: Pittsburgh, Rench, Spencer and Phillips; St. Louis, Hallahan, Derringer and Wilson. Cincinnati 100 100 000-2

Batteries: Chicago, Smith and Grace: Cincinnati, Benton, Carroll and Sukeforth.

(Second Game) Cincinnati 040 200 000-6 Batteries: Chicago, Baecht, Root and Hartnett: Cincinnati, Rixey, Ogden and Asbjornsen.

Philadelphia 023 010 002-8 3rookiyn 000 010 201-4 Batteries: Philadelphia, J. Elliott and Davis; Brooklyn, Shaute, Dav. Heimach, Quinn and Lombardi.

American Association Indianapolis, 13; Columbus, 6. Toledo, 12; Louisville, 2. Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 3. Kansas City, 8; St. Paul, 7.

Firemen Team Winner Over Modern Woodmen

With Fireman Paul Sifritt hurling and Chief of Police William Marks behind the bat, the Police-Firemen recreation ball team put the skids under the Modern Woodmen nine yesterday on the Steam Shovel diamond by an 8 to 4 count. Pine and French formed the bat tery for the losers. The Police-Firemen nine would

like to book games with any local team. Call Pete Lattimore at the Central fire station any time during the day.

Score by innings of the game vesterday: Firemen 401 200 1—8 14 1 Noodmen 201 000 1-4 8 3

St. Louis 19 8 .704 Philadelphia 15 18 A71

Joe Caccia (above), 31, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and his mechanician, Clarence Grover of Haverford, Pa., were killed when their car left the Indianapolis speedway track while tuning up for the 500-mile race.

F. O. Rudolph, manager of the Bucyrus-Marion relay race requests

OHIO NINE LOSES, 7-3 COLUMBUS, O., May 27- With (Commercial league games post-Wesley Fesler failing to hit in Prospect vs. Company B at Linto 3, at the hands of Michigan here taken there. K. of P. vs. Kappas at Garfield yesterday. It was Fesier's last ap-

RUNNERS TO MEET

all Marion runners to meet at the Y. M. C. A. today at 7 p. m. Details concerning the race will be said today.

Serv-U-Wel vs. Excavator at Mopearance on the home diamond as of written golf history for local int because every hotel exa

BRITISH OPEN FIELD LISTS 14 AMERICAN.

200 To Tee Off Monday in Quest of Title Vacated Jones.

By The Associated Press CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, May 27 teenth century gentleman, one -More than 200 of the world's Robert Maule of comile behave finest golfers will gather here next who "exercisit the gowf." He Monday for the British open cham- "colarique of nature and subpionship and among them 14 Americans. With Bobby Jones letting the

title go by default, the ten professionals in the American contingent loom much more formidable than the amateurs. The pros include such stars as Tommy Armour of Detroit, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, MacDonald Smith, Horton Smith, and Joe Kirkwood of New Ruth, Yankees York, Joe Turnesa and Tony Uhle, Tigers Manero of Elmsford, N. Y., Willie Simmons, Athletics Hunter of Los Angeles and Arthur Myatt, Indians Straub of Maplewood complete the Jackson, Giants

reached the fifth round of the Hafey, Cardinals British amateur ten days ago, stands head and shoulders above Arlett, Phillies the other American amateurs who Klein, Phillies include Joshua Crane of Boston, Simmons, Athletics John De Paolo of Los Angeles and Gehrig, Yankees completed at this time, Rudolph Tom MaGuire of Stockdale, Calif. Hornsby, Cubs In the list of 214 entrants are Herman, Robins The "old course" of Carnoustie Foxx, Athletics where the open will be played is Ruth, Yankees

representatives of nine nations. almost as famous in Scotland as four times at bat Ohlo State's base- St. Andrews although this is the American ball team went down to defeat, 7 first time the event ever has been National

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Thompson, Robins George Voigt, of New York, who Lombardi, Robins

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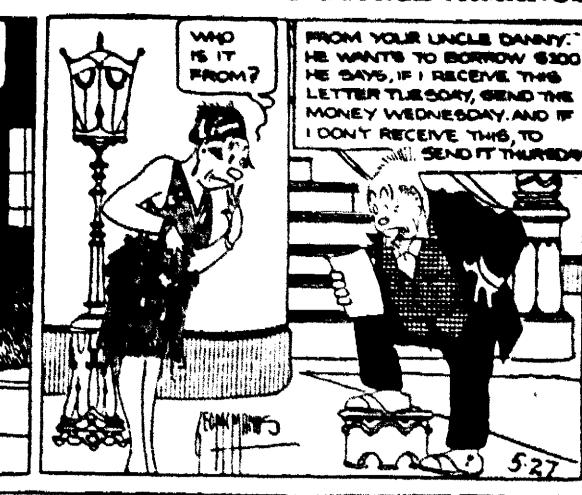
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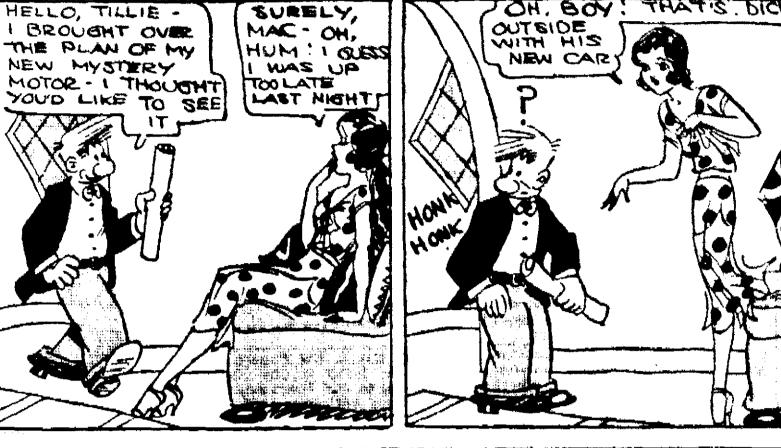
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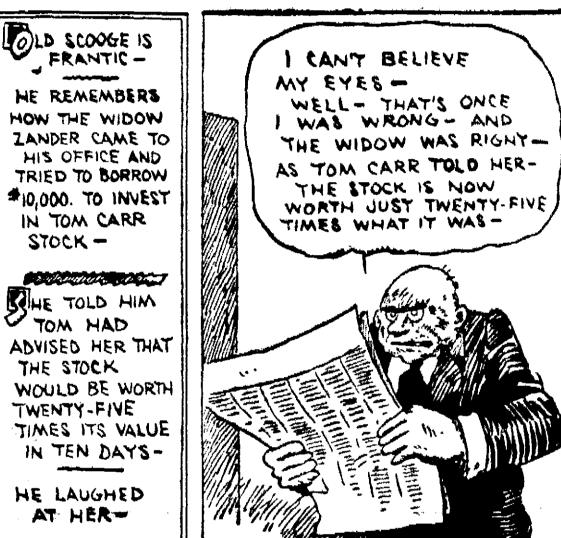




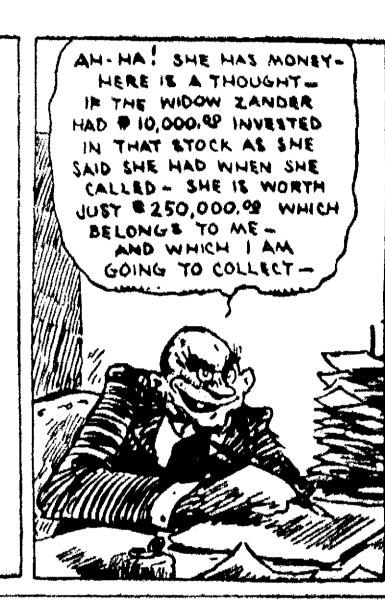


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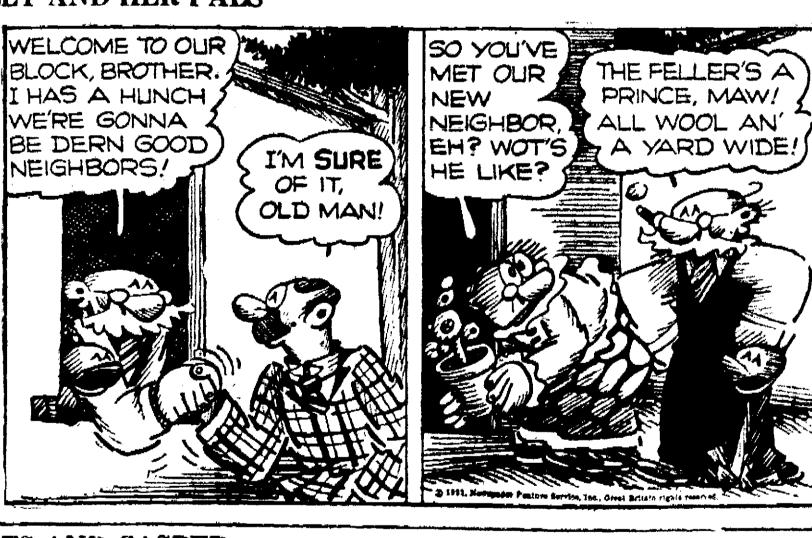








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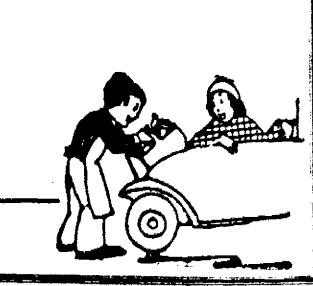
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K. The Associated Piess RK May 27 - Despite tenanges action to re--- twog and expresand fied eptimism from ... and governmental

> ral shares were par-... and the general list . ., more than four . . A low for the bear ough selling was in

sees steel trade reviews er slackening of out-S. Steel common ir points to a new eightand and 91. Miscellaneous . . two to more than --- included American American Can, Amer-🕝 🖂 Eastman, Bethlehem n. New York Central Baltimore & Ohio, and The market turned a few minutes in the but thereafter slid al-... lower

- on expressed by Thomas re of J. P. Morgan & Co. National Foreign Trade · : current pessimism is eq to unreasonable exne widely held in high tane en quarters.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Be The Associated Press 180 to May 27-Hogs 18,000, ≥ 5000 direct; slow, 10-15 weights above 220 lbs.; reights 15-25 off; bulk 150- $\sim + 10.630$, top 6.40; 220-300 - ようでも 525 pigs 5 75年6.15; packor some 450@515; light light, ह व अन्य choice 140-160 lbs. 6.00 वि 625 light weight 160-200 lbs. 6.15@ ky medium weight 200-250 lbs # 6981: heavy weight 250-350 the 555 615, packing sows medum and good 275-500 lbs. 4.50@ 515 slaughter pigs, good and

ch ca 100-130 lbs. 5.75@6.15. - Са--'- 9 000; calves 3,000; suppy fed steers and yearlings again exvessive, but early demand a litthe broader both on local and outsar accounts; few early sales greaty to 25 lower, but mostly stady early top 1,300 lb. bullocks *1 best yearlings 7.40; she stock ard bulls weak. Slaughter cattle ant vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.75@8.00; 900-1.00 lbs 675@800; 1100-1300 lbs. ыл 500; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.25@8.00; ommon and medium 600-1300 lbs. & 650; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 600 a7.50; common and $\pi \circ n_i$ 4.75% 6.50; cows, good and crore 4.25 (1.5.50; common and meim 350億450; low cutter and $\epsilon u^{\alpha} = 2.25 \% 3.50$; bulls (yearlings) ere adea, good and choice (beef) 4 0 450 cutter to medium 2.75@ 41 vealers (milk fed) good and More 7256900; medium 6.50@ 12 cull and common 5.00@650;

strate and feeder cattle, steers,

£ and choice 500-1050 lbs. 625

formon and medium 475

rep 12000; active; steady to * TTT choice lambs 10-15 higher " ' > "ces. bulk clippers 8.25@ half our load 8.70; California spring is 1000, choice natives M = 125 with bucks out; slaugh-' reneen and lambs; spring lambs Ru 4 and choice 9.00分10.50; me-747 (m) 900; common 6.00@8.00; amt 90 lbs down, good and 17) (* *1997/8.75; medium 6.75@ * x 0 0 100 lbs. medium to choice common all weights, common ewes 90-150 lbs. medium in or ce 1.75 23 00; all weights, 1 -- at 1 common 100@2.00.

Pittsburgh

Br The Associated Press PITTSBURGH. Pa, May 27-F = 1050, about steady on better P'F3 and packing sows iwer; 140-200 lbs. 6.85@ -1 274 lbs. 650 76.75; 260-300 good packing sows 4.75@ ' 'abie pigs 650 26.75. none: nominal; calves 24 to weak; choice yealers

> spring lambs 11@1150: Trabers 20.3

East Buffalo

Rr The Associated Press fairly active: 10920 - 210 lbs down 6.75% 690; -2 · 260 to, butchers 6 35% The down to 6; pigs mostegg packing sows 4.50%

275, most classes steady: over horn steers 6. bulk ** 27350. strady, good to fire 84950, common to 279098 4509750

- * spring lambs steady *** 150 % 3

Cleveland

The Associated Press

Texas Corp 20 AND, May 27-Hogs, Timken 37% lover none: 15230 lower: -210 lbs. 680; pigs 6.75; 28 6 60: 250-300 lms. 6.25; ** 5; stags 3.50. 175; low grade cows in

mand steady; most others ing basis, weak with bulls · 'a'ions on destrable steers: . 5 off. low cutter and cut-* 27584; fat kinds 4.5085; ere 65037: grade medium largely 4.05 down. duil, weak to 50 low-6 9 down, sparingly 9.50;

STREET FAILS Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

With the peak of the season but, a few days off, pineapples were showing a downward trend here today, good quality fruit was being offered at from 18 to 25 cents. The peak of the season will be reached the latter part of this week and next week when pineapple for canning will be featured. No prediction as to what the price might be at that time, was being made by dealers. Cantaloupes were also wearing away values cheaper today the supply is becomand forward in today's ing larger and dealers were quoting a price of from 15 to 20 cents today, a drop of five cents under the price of vesterday.

Vegetable prices remain steady An advance in new potatoes predicted by dealers last week had failed to materialize today and good quality potatoes were being offered as low as 40 cents a peck. Sweet corn continues a delicacy on the market, a small supply was being carried today that was selling at from 40 to 60 cents a dozen

Vegetables New Potatoes, 40 7 60c peck. White Irish Cobblers, 45g 55c Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 425c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs 25c. New Cabbage, 5g7c lb. Carrots, 5c lb New Peas, 15@18c lb. Head Lettuce, 10@15c Leaf Lettuce, 18 u 20c 1b. Florida Celery, 181/20c Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Green Beans, 15@18c. Cauliflower, 25 \$\pi 40c a head Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c and 15c lb. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c.

Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangos, 526c Button Radishes, 5% &c bunch. Long Red Radishes 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 15@20c. Carrots, 10c bunch, 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c Asparagus, 10c a bunch, White Icicle Radishes, 5@8c

Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13@15. New Green Peas, 18 to 20c lb. Meats and Provisions

Mincement, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 17%c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c Round Steak, 35@45c per 1b Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c .. Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 180 Pork Chops 22#35c Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs for 25c. Bologna, 25何28c Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c.

Liver, Beef, 20c.

Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 53275c Spareribs, 18 1220 Neck Bones, Sc Beef Hearts, 170

Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 123c. Corn Beef, 35 #40c. Veal Loaf, 32 m 33c. Liver Pudding, 124-318c Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 5g7c.

Mushrooms, 55@650 lb. Sassafras, 10c bunch Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs, 19@24c. Butter, 31 a 35c Oysters, 70280c qt

Maple Syrup, 1.90@2.25 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15520c. Fruits Jonathan and Winesap, 2 lb 25c. Bananas, 7g 8c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c.

Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Oranges, 30 7 50c. Florida Oranges, 30 % 50c. Lemons, 3 for 10c Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 254 35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb Strawberries, 15@20c pints. 20@

Hogs - Market lower; medium

Cattle - Prime steers and year-675; heifers 52650, cows good 375@4.25; common and medium 3 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50@ 2; bulls, good to choice 4.25@

Sheep-Top lambs 600; yearlings 6.25@675; wethers 5@6, fat ewes 3.50@4 25; culls and common 1.50@ 2.25; bucks 150@4.

> Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

fowls 15@18; heavy broilers 25@28; Wheat Leghorn broilers 18@19; Leghorn May-old fowls 10 213; old roosters 708; ducks 8@10. Butterfat-17c.

Wheat, 70c. Oats, 26c. No 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs Rye 50c.

NEW	YORK
	2 O'CLOCK
Al. Chem. Dye	103
American Can	
A. C. & F	
Am. Home Prod	
Am. Roll Mills .	16
Am. Sf & Refg	28
Am. Sugar	16
Am. T. & T	163
Am. Tob	
Am. Tob	7
Anaconda Copper . Atchison T. & S	
Atchison T. & S	144
Aviation Corp	
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Bendix Aviation	15
Beth. Steel	
Briggs Mfg	
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Crosley	
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Du Pont	
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Gen. Asphalt	
Gen. Electric	
Gen. Motors	
Goodrich	
Goodyear	36
Goodyear Hudson Motor	12
Int. Com Eng	1
Int. Harvester	42

mon and medium 47 Int Nick Can. 10 old cocks 12; market steady. Kroger Grocery 26 4 Mid Cont. Pete 722 Mont. Ward 1712 Nat. Cash. Reg. 2374

orn lambs 7.50 %8; medium Lima Loco. 22 North Amn. Pan. Am. Pete B Par Publix Proc. Cambia 6212 Pub. Service N. J Pure Oil Radio Radio Keith Orph 12% nothing choice offered: Rep. Iron Steel 114 ***** sheep steady few Standard Oil Cal 34 Standard Oil N. J 334 Standard Oil N. Y 1614

> U. S. I. Alcohol 28% U. S. Bonds By The American Press

Stewart-Warner 9

i Studebaker 17

NEW YORK, May 27-Liberty bonds: Liberty 3%s, 162.17; Liberty 1st 4%s, 108.13; Liberty 4th 4%s, 101.21; U. S. treasury 4s, 169.2; U. S. treasury 4%s. IIIII Bank Clearings

Over 180-tos. grading chearings yesterday over that of 313 and 8: little under 7.50. the corresponding day hast week, 500. Steady: merely good was reported at the clearing house bulk grade medium this morning. Testerday's clearor less. Mere choice spring. Ings were \$84,544.05 while a week

Pressed Ham, 35@50a Souse, 25c. Beet plants 15 J 20c.

Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib.

30c quart. Pineapples, 187250 apiece. Cantaloupe, 15/1/20c.

Marion Stockyards

810; heavy yorkers 6.30; heavies 550 @ 580; light yorkers 600; pigs 600; roughs 425, stags 3.00. lings 79750, fair to good 650@

Over City) Heavy fowls 15@18; medium

Fresh Eggs-144c. Market firm. Local Grain

STOCK LIST
OTATIONS
J. S. Rubber 112 J. S. Steel 905 Wabash 10 West. Md 103 Western Union 971 Westinghouse Elec 561 Willys Overland 41 Estimated Sales 2,400,00
OHIO STOCKS
By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. May 27-Ohl

Ark Natural Gas A .. . 338-31/4 Cities Service com 104-114 Cities Service pfd . 66 % -67 % Trans Air Transport ...

PRODUCE

Cleveland By International News Service CLEVELAND, May 27-Butter: extras 2212; standards 22 4; market role in "Too Young to Marry,"

market steady Live Poultry heavy fowls 23; share the leading male parts. Miss Thibaut; Lee Street, Crabtree and medium fowls 23; leghorn fowls 17; Young and Withers eloped by plane heavy broilers 30-34, leghorn broil- to Yuma, Ariz., last year. ers 23-27; ducks 15-22; geese 10-15; Mervyn LeRoy, who directed the Epworth Bishops .. 001 000 0-- 1

Homegrown Ohio produce-(Reported by Market News Service, ing newsboy was needed for a Bureau of Agricultural Economics) vaudeville act at the old Wigwam 165 /250 per bushel. Asparagus-Eest 100@1.25 per

dozen bunches. Cabbage, mostly 1.75@2.15 per 100-ib crate Cucumbers-Hothouse 1.50 per AT PALACE

40% 45c per one lb. carton.

per bunch. Potatoes Maine green moun- Toomey, Wynne Gibson and tains 200 per 120-lb. sack; Florida Juliette Compton. spaulding rose, 4.25% 4.35 per double heed barrel, Idaho russet burbanks, 1.30 per 100-lb. sack.

Radishes-Red, round type 25@ 35c per 2 dozen bunch basket. Rhubarb-25c per 6-8 lb. bunch.

Spinach-25@45c per 10 lb. bas Tomatoes - Hothouse medium.

mostly 1.50 per 8 lb. basket. Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO. May 27-Butter-Re-21% 8 %: firsts 20%; packing stock | ment address. M615; specials 28923%.

Repr Receipts 19,967 25%; diethus 25%; chucks 15 Chase-Twins 11% \$%; young Assertem 12612%; dairies 12% 6%; cherus took part in the double defeies and Langhorns 120 12%; brick, 200cy 13613%; prints old 12 cars; on to

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931

NEW LEAGUE PROPOSED

Any Sunday schools in the city which are interested in eutering

Y. M. C. A. at 7 p. m. Thursday

F. O Rudolph, physical director of

the Y, is considering the sponsor-

ing of such a league in which boys

of high school age or under will be

WARNER NAMED AID

by Bettman in Local

Case.

of banks in matters of the liquida-

Immediately after receiving the

appointment, Warner stated he

would proceed as vigorously as pos-

sible in the best interests of the

bank, and that a plan of procedure

will be worked out in the near

future in a conference here with

Frank T. Bow, member of the at-

torney general's staff specializing

Attorney General Bettman in an-

nouncing the appointment said that

the attorney general and his staff

will make every effort to realize

as expeditiously as possible on the

All steps which legally can be

taken to safeguard and promate

interest of the bank's depositors

TRINITY HANDS IRISH

Baptists Take Early Lead

and Win, 5-2; Lutherans

Win, 1-0.

Continued from Page Fourteen

After dropping two close games

byterians. Neither team scored

uptil the fifth inning when Koch-

ensperger's hit combined with Ben-

nie Crabtree's error allowed the

only run of the game to cross the

plate. The Lutherans outhit the

Blooey! Up They Go!

with Calvary. Practically every

losers by a 5 to 4 margin.

hits in four times at bat.

was already past repair

pened to the club.

Trinity Baptist ...

Lutherans

Snyder and Wilson.

St. Mary, Gunder and Andrews.

worth, Mautz, Lingo, Hinklin and

Epworth Seniors 305 000 0-8

Epworth No 1 900 200 0-8

Wolfe: Epworth No. 1, Gamble,

Header with St. Louis, 12-0

and 4-2.

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the work in the second. Grantin

Who Street Snapper

seven bits for a 8-6 triumph.

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& Chrow-test

Epworth Seniors, Corwin and

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Double-

of the games

Lee Street

Conkle.

Carroll.

assets and claims of the bank

will be taken, he declared.

in bank work.

tion of the Marion Savings Bank

eligible to compete

Report of Crop Belt Rains Fails To Exert Bearish Influence.

By The taneclated Press CHICAGO. May 27-Despite rains in the American northwest, wheat prices averaged higher early today Drouth reports from Canada continued, and Kansas crop advices were adverse. Opening at 'sc off to a un wheat afterward held Marion Attorney Appointed near to the initial range Corn started at 14 decline to % advance and subsequently fluctuated but

places, tended to ease the wheat Gilbert Bettman as the attorney born near Cardington Oct 5, 1856 market at times, but rallies were numerous. Believers in higher prices gave particular attention to fresh reports that in portions of the Panhandle, western Kansas Co and parts of western Nebraska there had recently been serious deterioration of winter wheat prospects. Evident low vitality of the crop in sections named was said depositors and creditors of the to show urgent need of cool damp weather during the next 10 days Complete absence of any North American wheat export business overnight was afressed by bears Relative weakness of corn acted aso as a drag on other cereals. Corn was responsive to favorable conditions for completion of planting Iowa reports said cultivating of corn had started throughout much of the state, and that the stand generally was good. Oatv followed corn.

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News pervice CHICAGO, May 27-Cash grain

Wheat-1 red 83 1 4 54; 2 red 83 u 450; hologna 350@4; top calves | 6314; 1 hard 8312@ 14; 2 hard 8312; 1 northern spring 83½ @ 4; 1 mixed 8214@ 14; 3 dark northern spring fatal first inning when he walked 7712; buckwheat 165.

the first two men to face him, pav-Corn-1 yellow 564@ 1; 2 yellow 56@56%; 8 yellow 54@55; 4 yellow ing the way for a pair of runs. 54; 5 yellow 53; 2 white 58%. to Calvary and St. Mary the Lu-Oats-2 white 28 428 %; 3 white 274.0%; 4 white 27%. therans yesterday slipped a 1-0 surprise défeat to Lee Street Pres-Rye none. Barley 58.

Range By United Press Open High Close

may-oid	82%	.82 🐍	.82 %
May	84 ×	.85	.85
July	6014	$.603_{s}$.59 1/8
Sept	.59%	.60	.581/2
Dec	.63 /4	$.63^{1}$ s	.6174
Corn		_	
May-old	.551/4	.55 5 ₈	.55 1/4
May	.55 🕌	.55 ∱s	.551/4
July	56 14	.561/4	.55 %
Sept	$.53^{3}_{4}$.53	.52%
Dec	47%	4774	.46 1/4
Oats			
May-old	.27 %	.28	26%
May	.27 %	.27 %	.26%
July	$.26^{\tau_8}$.2675	.26³s
Sept	.27	.27	.2612
Dec	.2934	.2914	.2874
Rye			· !
May-old	£7%	.381/2	.8734
July	39 %	391/4	.381/2
Sept	.39 %	.39%	.38%

Dec42% .42% .41% Toledo Close By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., May 27- Cash

rain close. Corn, No. 2 yellow 551/2 6581/3; vo. 3 yellow 54@55.

Oats, No. 2 white 281/3291/2: No. white 2712@2814. Seed in warehouse unchanged.

Theater News And

Reviews

BY HALLIE HOUCK LORETTA YOUNG

OIRO TA Loretta Young has the featured

playing at the Ohio Thursday, Fri-Ergs extras 18, firsts 17 2; day and Saturday. Her husband, Grant Withers and O. P. Heggie

picture got his start on the stage | Calvary, Gruber and Young; Epthrough being a newsboy. A sing-Apples, various foreign varieties theater in San Francisco, and Le-Roy got the job. He stayed on the stage after that, finally diffting into directing.

CLABA BOW

"Kick In" stars Clara Bow, Para-Lettuce-Hothouse leaf 75c per mount's "It' star who is trying for Mushrooms-Medium whites best the unfavorable publicity of the last few months. The picture plays Onions-Green, bunched, \$210c at the Palace Thursday and Friday, with a cast including Regis Cleveland Takes

Paramount is trying to let the public forget the "flaming flapper" of former pictures,

120 GET DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises Held for Renten Senior Class.

KENTON, May 27-One hundred and twenty Kenton Righ school seniors received diplomas at commencement exercises held here games. Letty Games ceipts 9,136 tube; creamery extras last night. Rev. J. W. Christie of 22%; standards 22%; extra firsts Cincinnati gave the commence-The diplomes were presented by

E. H. Sorgen, president of the erdinery current receipts 16-917; board of education. Members of the graded 175 a 175; extra firsts the class were second firsts the class were presented by Principal E. D. Metaux. The high school

Member of First Police Force Here Passes Away a team in a proposed Junior league of softball teams are asked to have representatives at a meeting in the

CARDINGTON, O. May 27 ... Thomas J Mack. 74. a member of and Gertrade at home

Marion's first uniformed police force, died at his home on south! Marion street here today at 8 a m ! following an illness of six months Michael " Madden, Plaintiff, with arterio-scierosis

The funeral will be held at the home Friday at 3 p m Burial

in Marion in the early nineties after the system of marshals and constables was discontinued. He Indications that moisture relief; Attorney Fred W Warner this residents of Marion had been general in South Dakota | morning received notice of his ap-Mack spent practically all his

amounting to a cloudburst in some pointment by Attorney General life in Morrow county He was resentation of the superintendent ion.

The Stars Say-For Thursday, May 28

▲ LTHOUGH this may be pre-A saged as a very active and stirring day it may not be free from disruptive and disheartening influences A definite obstacle or impediment may be removed; nevertheless it may be difficult to make the best of this freedom from obstruction, as there are disintegrating forces with sudden changes or journeys, anxietles in employment and difficult financial conditions.

Those whose birthday it is may experience a year of difficult situations to be disposed of, although there may be the removal of a long-thwarting ar, congested or stagnant state of affairs. There may be concern about finances and sudden moves, changes or travel, employment. But much depends upon the individual persistency and sagacity as to the general outcome. A child born on this day should be energetic and aggressive, qualities which it may be called on to exercise in a career of much obstruction and fluctuating fortunes. Its life, however, may be eventful and interesting.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marlon County, Ohio, Case No. 21555. The Marion National Bank, Plain-

David T Schwaderer, at al., Detendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from Said Court to me directed in the above entitled aution, I will expose to gale, at public auc-There have been teams blow up tion, at the door of the Court House in ball games before and there will in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on undoubtedly be others do it in the 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M. the followfuture but there will never be anyling described real estate, situate! team blow up higher than did the in the County of Marion and State of Onio, and in the City of Marion, Enworth Bishops in their game to-wit: Being an undivided one-sixth in-

man on the team looked like a threat in the following described grade school player and the exhibi- real estate: The North sixteen (16) tions turned in by some wouldn't Four Hundred and Two (2402) and even merit that distinction. The the scuth thirty-two (32) feet of result was inevitable. Calvary won Lot number Two Thousand Four Hundred and one (2401) in John 1 the game 11 to 1. Myron Gibson Leonard's Addition to the City of and Jerry Neimeyer clouted hom- Marion, Ohio, described as follows ers. Fido Robbins collected three A point on the west line of Girard of the south line of Lot number The Epworth Seniors moved into Two Thousand Four Hundred and Two (2402) and Sixteen (18) feet the victory column for the first time yesterday by giving John her Two Thousand Four Hundred Clark's No. 1 Methodist team an and One (2401) to be known as the 8-3 beating Bryant Corwin hurled place of beginning. From said piace of beginning west one hunfor the winners and did a good job dred and twenty-one (12)) just of it. The Senior batters jumped parallel with the boundary line beonto Bob Gamble in the first in- tween lots Numbers Two Thousand Four Hundred and one (2101) and ning for three runs and had the Two Thoward four Hundred and bases full and several more runs Too (246% there porth fortyscored in the third when Zig right (48) feet parallel with the Snyder was called to the rescue. Bust one hundred and twenty-one Snyder stopped the rout in the (121) feet parallel to the porth last four innings but the damage line of Lot number Two Thousand thence south forty-eight tien feet

The loss was the third in a row parallel with the west the or Gir. for the Clark entry, the first time and Street to the ; are of the beginin many years that such has hap-Said premises also known at and brink to 272 birate Ate and the Batteries and score by innings proved with a two story frame dwelling with garage Sald premises apris sed at 2 56 m 010 001 0-2 and cannot sell for less that twee thirds of the appraisation Terms of anio treb it has no Trinity, Applegett and Anderson; sale. Advertised May 7715, 77th

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vester Larkin yesterday to Anna dow, ransacked the office of the

Elicker of 132 west Columbia Blue Star Coal Co. at 166 Leader street to remodel a dwelling at a street, last night, according to a cost of \$200 and to Ben Waples of report made to the police this 480 Van Buren street, for a garage morning. Nothing was taken. Rites Today-Rev. Fr. William to cost \$75. Clothes Stolen-Virginia Fowler J. Spickerman was celebrant of of 428 north Prospect street re- the requiem high mass today at

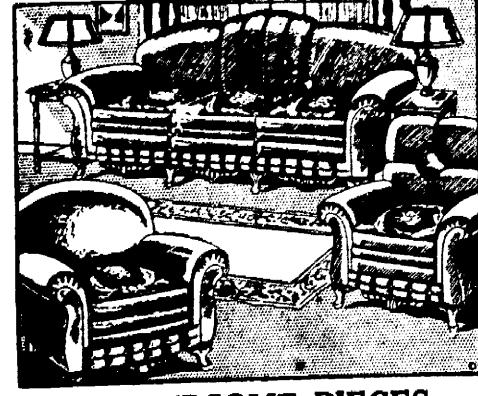
ported to the police last night that | 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Cathoic

a bright blue crepe suit, a chiffon church for Domenico Sansotta of 742 north State street, was reported been stolen from the clothes line at Sunday night. Mr. Sansotta was a 196 W. Center St. Phone 5169. Tonsil Operations Two tonsil opeations were performed this

improves Mrs. E. E. Keeton of morning at City hospital. The 728 Uncapher avenue, who has patients were Ishmael Postell of ices for Frank I. Jackson who died been ill at her home, suffering an 968 Bryant street and James Sloop Monday morning, were held today Office Ransacked-Burglars who R. F. D. No. 6. He died at the home

Permits Issued - Building per- got into the office by breaking a of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Seckel. mits were issued by City Clerk Syl- section of glass from a rear win-

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heaver of south Hazel street on a

Rodeheaver had a hearing in the

charge of possession.

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Jackson Services-Funeral servat 1:30 p. m. at his home at Marion Wool wanted. J. J. Curl Co. Caledonia Universalist church, was DIES IN TOLEDO in charge. Burial was made in the

Caledonia cemetery. Rites Today-Last rites were held today for Christian Alimendinger of 220 St. James street, Mr. Allmendinger died Monday morn- 58, died in Mercy hospital, Toledo, ing after an iliness of some time where he was taken Sunday, short-Services were held at 1:30 p. m. at ly before noon Tuesday, following 220 St. James street and at 2 p. m. an illness of eight years of compliat the Prospect Street M. E. cations. H had been a patient at church. Rev. H. Jones of Dela- the hospital at different times ever ware, pastor of Mr. Alimendinger's since his first illness. home church, was assisted by Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of the Pennsylvania, moving here with Marion church. Burial was made his parents, Joseph and Margaret in the Prospect cemetery.

Brown Rites-Funeral services followed the occupation of farming. City hospital, will be held Thurs- place, survives. day at 3:30 p. m. at the Hess, Mar-Church street. Rev. S. F. Porter, Interment will be made in the pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Marlboro cemetery. church will be in charge. Burial

will be made in Marion cemetery. MAN PLEADS GUILTY Father Ill-Mrs. Louise Hanmer of Milwaukee, Wis., who has been making an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Weckmueller of south Prospect street, was called home Liquor raids in Wyandot county suddenly last night by word of the continued Monday night, when ofserious illness of her father. Wil- ficers took into custody C. C. Rode-

Ambulance Drives-The W. C. Boyd invalid car made the following drives from City hospital yes- Sheriff Fred Jonas and Night Poterday afternoon: William Weeks liceman N. H. Link conducted the to his home on north Main street; raid. They seized 138 bottles of Mrs Albert Benson to 600 Park home brew. street; James Mueller, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mueller court of Mayor S. N. Clark Tuesto the home at 275 Clover avenue, day afternoon. He pleaded guilty The baby underwent an appendit to a charge of possession and the citis operation at the hospital last case was continued until Thursday week, and is reported to be recov- at 7 p. m. He was released on his ering nicely

own recognizance. Undergoes Operation-Mr. and UNITY BIBLE CLASS MEETS Mrs. Harry Lewis of 606 Davids street were in Columbus yesterday where the latter's sister, Mrs. Jessie Arndt, underwent an operation at Avondale avenue was hostess to the Franklin County Tuberculosis the Unity Bible class of Wesley M. plans were discussed for the Memsanatorium. Mrs. Arndt, who was E. church last night. A song, "My orial day services at the meeting removed to the sanatorium March, is in a serious condition.

Specials for Memorial Day. See: Chicken dinner for 30c every dress and a rose crepe dress, had 1007 west Center street who died our ad on Page 4. Blakes florist, Thursday noon, at the Inn. second

> Bake sale Friday morning. Uhler Phillips Co. L. A. to B. of R. T No. 79.

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NOTICE: The following names were unintentionally omitted from the list of contributors to the Harding Me-Frank Glenn, Farmer of Near morial Program Fund: The Marion Chapter of the Ohio Council of Republican Women.

> Gertrude Jones. Grant E. Mouser, Jr. Fred W. Warner.

CLUB ENDS SEASON

The Marion County Republican

Round Table Members Will Hold Picnic in Two Weeks.

GALION, May 27-The last meetfor Melvin Brown of 621 Polk He never married and only one ing of the club year for members street who died Monday night at brother, George Glenn of this of the Round Table club was held last night at the home of Mrs. Horace Place with Mrs. R. M. kert & Axe funeral home on east day at 2:30 p. m. at the home here. Pounder as associate hostess. The program included three papers "Hollywood," Mrs. Fred Hessenaur, "Mormonism," Mrs. R. E. Boyd, and "The Kentucky Mountaineers," Mrs. Walter Hessanaur. The club is planning a picnic which will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. D. C. Talbott.

> The members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the 440 Davids St. First Methodist church met yesterday at the home of Mrs. M. A. Winemiller. The president, Mrs. Lawrence Weatherholtz, Deputy D. O. Williams, presided. Following the devotionals conducted by Miss Anna Stiefel, reports were given of the missionary convention held in Mt. Vernon May 22. The program which included a review of a chapter of the study book by Mrs. G. O. Kirkland, short articles on Porto Rico, read by Mrs. Fred Tullis and Mrs. C. B. Strother, a piano solo by Miss Kathryn Carmel and a reading, "The Troublesome Mite Box," by Mrs. D. D.

Mrs. R. G. Thompson of 423 One member was initiated and Jesus, I Love Thee," was followed of the Women's Relief Corps yesby prayer by the teacher, Rev. terday afternoon. At 9 o'clock Newman Riemer. Plans were made Saturday morning the Corps. with for two bake sales in June. The Dick Morris Post, will attend the services that will be held at Fair-

view cemetery and which will be in charge of the American Legion.

PLAN SPORTS DANCE

Plans to welcome home members of Bethel No. 2. Jobs Daughters. who have been away to school with a sports dance some time in June. were made at a meeting of the Bethel last night at Masonic temple. Semi-annual election of officers will be held June 9 and initlation and installation services will be held June 23.

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CAREY, May 27-Banns for the approaching marriage of Miss Luelia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stombaugh to Cletus Remlinger. Mitton and Mrs. Foster Weiser son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M, Remlinger all of this place were announced at Our Lady of Consola-

FUNERAL THURSDAY Funeral services will be ; Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Wa Reformed church for Mrs. Abs Stoner, 73, mother of Mrs. 5 Marion. Mrs. Stoner died a. home in Waldo Sunday, She survived by seven children 21 grandchildren.

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MT. OLIVE GRANGE

Farm Group Presents Program at Meeting of Salt Rock Organization.

Mt. Olive Grange presented the candle lighting service to the Salt Mrs. Flinchbaugh and Mr. Knachel. Rock grange at a meeting last Salt Rock grange will meet again night in the Salt Rock grange hall. June 9. The services was presented by Floyd Uncapher, master of Mt. Olive grange, and Lucy Wasserbeck, Mildred Hedges and Dorothy Folk to Lester Watts, master of Salt Rock grange, and Vera Mae Hickman, Mrs. R. Caton and Mrs. Joe James.

program. In a business session, R. N. Lovett, master of Pomona grange, announced the Pomona 11 at Claridon.

The program given by the visiting grange follows: Piano solo, Lena Schaber; recita- rear window.

tions, Vick Knachel; dialogue, Mrs. Cly and Mrs. Wasserbeck; accordion solo, Donna Ruth Uncapher; dialogue, Mrs. Fred Schaber and Mrs. Floyd Uncapher; recitation, Betty Brecker; vocal duet, Mildred Hedge and Ruby Ochler; playlet, George Rush, Martha Mae Flach and Doris and Ruth Visterle; readings, Virginia Ruth; plano solo, Mary Uncapher; Negro sketches, Floyd Uncapher and R. N. Lovett; piano solo, Lena Schaber; dialogue,

Unlocked Safe "Opened' by Burglars in Office

Safe crackers pounded the combination from the door of the safe in the office of the Brown Iron & Mt. Olive grange also presented a Metal Co. on Quarry street, last night, only to find that the door had been left untocked.

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PART IN MEMORIAL

Progressive Farm Group To Participate in Services in Marion Saturday.

Progressive grange No. 2445 was entertained by an exchange program given by Bethiehem grange last night. Several agriculture projects were discussed in a business session and it was voted not to take part in the Memorial day services in Marion. The county memorial program will be given June 21 at the Claridon school. The program was in charge of Marie Bender, lecturer of the visiting grange, and opened with two numbers by a mixed quartet, and continuing in the following order: Readings, Hattie Miller, Robert burglars obtained nothing for their Denzer; vocal solos, Edson Baker, Memorial day parade with the Birdat Ciaridon and also announced efforts, officials of the company accompanied at piano by Ava McGinnis Post No. 162, Americand said this morning. The burglary Strine; reading, Charles Mehaffey; Legion, at a regular meeting of the was discovered by employes when trumpet solo, Woodrow Kaelber. they found a glass broken out of a accompanied at the piano by Ava street last night. Former service Strine: playlet, "Hiring a School

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AID IN SERVICES

Legion Post Prepares for Memorial Rites; Members To Work at Park.

All World war veterans in Maxion were urged to take part in the post at the dugout on south High men are invited to participate in the parade regardless of whether they are Legion members or dressed in uniform. Veterans are to assemble at Prospect and Center streets at 12:45 p. m. Saturday for

the parade. Four new members and several members of the post who had not yet taken formal initiation, were initiated last night. Music for the induction service was furnished by an orchestra led by L. B. McNeal. The post voted to assemble at McKinley park Wednesday at 4 p. m., June 3, to assist the city park board in the preparation of that park for the summer season and the dedication of Harding Mamorial June 16. A picnic supper will be served after the work by the Legion auxiliary.

Pythian Lodges To Visit Orphans' Home

The annual county Pythian pilgrimage to the children's home at Springfield, O., will be held June 21, it was announced at a meeting of Canby Lodge No. 51 last night in the lodge rooms. Ed. Christmas was named chairman of a committes from Canby lodge. Each year the Pythian lodges of the county, and families of the members go on a picnic to the children's home. G. E. Abel was named chairman of a decoration committee to prepare for the annual decoration of graves of deceased members. First nomination of officers was held. Election will be held at a meeting

Miller Not To Take County School Post

Tuesday night.

It was erroneously reported yesterday that Jeraid Miller would assume the duties as Smith-Hughes instructor of Caledonia and Martel schools, upon the resignation of L L. Montjoy. Miller has been named to fill Montjoy's post as reporter of Martel grange and not as Smith-Hughes instructor.

Montgomery Grange Gives Program at Hall

Mrs. Roy Anderson and Dale Rhoads were in charge of a program given at a meeting of Montgomery Grange No. 2336 last night in the grange hall near Marion. The program consisted of the following numbers: Reading, Betty Hickman; song, Richard Green; readings. Rose Woodbury; piano solos, Imo Cates and Frances Green; song by the grange

Plans were made for a Children's day program June 23. Bowling Green grange will present an exchange program on June 9 and on June 21 the Pomona memorial services will be held at United Grange.

New Church Members Accepted into League

Newly confirmed members of Emanuel's Lutheran church were accepted into the Luther League of the church at a monthly meeting light in the church basement. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of the church, led a devotional servce. Plans were made for a picnic to be held in June and committees were appointed to arrange for the out-door affair. A social hour consisted of games and refreshments. The refreshments were served by the hosts, Miss Marion and James Sautter, Harland Clark, Charles, Gale and Richard Leffler and Mrs Mathers.

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Waddell, treasurer. H. O. Crawbaugh and C. L. Price Harvey T. Gracely, Asa C. Queen, also valedicionan of the class

late James A. Knapp, and W. L. Morrai, who resigned because of ill health. Other directors are Michael Waddell, C. D. Schaffner, L. D. Zachman, F. L. Carhart, H. C. Cass,

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face the flag, stand at attention

ani salute. Those in uniform

should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men

should remove the headdress with

the right hand and hold it at the

heart. The salute to the flag in

left shoulder, the hand being over

other occasion:

Do not use the flag in any form

clamped to the radiator cap.

ground or floor or trail in the

in any form whatsoever

or flag above, or if on the same

level, to the right of the United

state flag or other emblem will

he faces the congregation. Do Not Dip Fing

Local Daughters of Union Veterans Lists Proper Uses of Nation's Flag . The usage of the D. C. These rules and cautions such hours as may be designated

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ns regarding its use, i Memorial day and tell at a conference

Tent Provides Rules

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. . . es of more than 68 display of the flag are these. warrens of Flag. The flag should be displayed only tically against the wall, the field , 1923 in Washington, from sunrise to sunset or between should be uppermost and to the

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listed in the pamphlet. When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or son or thing The regimental flag. Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent No. at an angle from the window silk At homes and in 48, Marion's Chapter of the Daugh- balcony or front of a building, the and wherever mem- ters of Union Veterans, has ar- union or stars, should go clear to render this honor.

> i from a staff it should be displayed; displayed either horizontally or verobservers left. When displayed in bunting a window it should be displayed the same way, that is with the blue hood, top, sides or back of a vefield to the left of the observers in the street When festoons, rosettes or drapings are desired, bunting of motor car, the staff should be

> blue, white and red should be used fixed firmly to the chassis or -but never the flag When used on a speaker's platform the flag if displayed flat horizontally, but always aloft and should be above and behind the free speaker. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk or to for a costume or of an athletic drape over the front of the plat- uniform. Do not embroider it

On Memorial day the flag is dis- nor print it on paper napkins or played at half-staff from sunrise boxes. until noon and at fullstaff from noon until sunset; for the nation ! lives and the flag is the symboli of advertising nor fasten an ad-

of the living nation When the flag is displayed in which the flag is flown. the body of a church it should be flown from a staff placed in the position of honor, at the congre-

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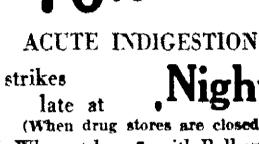
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Prospect Group Split into Two Teams; Home Beautification Discussed.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, May 27-The Farm Bureau met Monday night at the high school. The meeting was in charge of the president, Perry

It was decided to hold an attendance contest between the men and women. The lesson topic for the evening was "Home Beautification," led by Mrs. O. E. Thomas, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoffman. Readings were given by Mrs. Christ Laucher, Mrs. R. J. Hecker, Mrs. William Everett and Mrs. W. H. Davids. Remarks were made by W. H. Davids.

The Progressive class of the Baptist church met in the church basement Monday night. It was decided to hold the next meeting in the park. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the committee.

The following pupils of the eighth grade have been awarded the penmanship certificates: Helen Cameron. Blanche E. Penry, Mary Moore, Ruby Kile, Ruth Butz, Lorin McNeal, Dorothy Kline, Charles Toms, Wealtha Bell Howald, Margaret Lodwig, Margaret Uncapher, Ruth Ellen Mounts, Marie Ruhl, Kathleen Keller, Freda Oehler and Millie Gaskins.

The Jolly Time club met with Mrs. J. B. Carpenter and the time was spent in plecing quilts. Mrs F. M. Hazen was a guest.

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a small middle western city Friends urged the young pastor author to give his story to a larger audience. The book finally was published and Wright began his career as the novelist whose books achieved the greatest sale of any hving

His latest story, "Exit," will appear in serial form in The Star beginning Tuesday, June 2 Although his success as a novelist was assured from the first story. Wright continued in the ministry until 1908 when poor health forced his retirement. He now lives in Arizona, devoting much of his time to outdoor activities and extensive

"Exit," his first novel in three years, has its setting in a small mid-western city and is the love story of two generations. The central theme of. the story is the presentation of life as a stage, a device which

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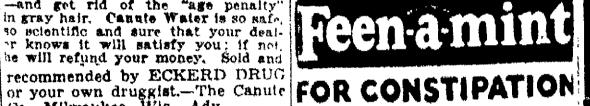
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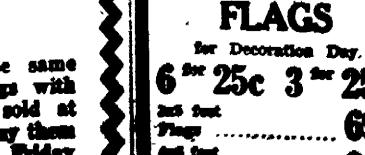
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Auto Club Starts Drive To Aid Parking Problem

Organization Finds 11 Out of 14 Cars Parked in Business District Belong to Merchants and Business Men; Ask Space Held for Shoppers.

tions which it is believed by mem- refrain from packing on the streets bers of the club will prove at least above mentioned between the hours a partial solution to the uptown; named " parking problem, has been launched by the Marion Auto club among Does Your the merchants and business men-

Mrs D V Gallagher, secretary of the auto club said yesterday the campaign was in part the result of a check made several weeks ago when it was found that 11 out of 14 cars parked in a certain district . belonged to persons employed in the building and the care were there from 9 a m until 4 30 p m The campaign is in the form of an agreement now being circulated

among the merchants and husiness men, to be signed and returned to the auto club

The agreement follows "WHEREAS we the undersigned, merchants and business men. each of whom owns, manages or operates a business in the downion, by ourselves and our employes;

"WHEREAS, we recognize that said so-called parking problem intion of said city:

"NOW, THEREFORE, we, the undersigned, in order to attempt to do away with said parking probspace open to our customers and to make more available the facilities of our business houses to our customers, hereby agree that we will refrain from parking our personal automobiles on the streets hereafter set forth between the hours of 8 a m. and 6 p. m. of each business day. The streets on which we agree not to park our automobiles are as follows: Center falo, N. Y. Send the question list street between Baker and Orchard found wrapped around bottle and streets; Main street between the get free medical advice; or, send second alley north of the railroad 10c for trial package.-Adv. and Pleasant street; Church street between State and Prospect; State street between Mill and Church street and Prospect street between Mill and Church street.

"We further agree that we shall

SERVICES PLANNED

". in Two Cemeteries Vill Decorated.

GREEN CAMP, May 27-Memo rial services will be held Saturday at Green Camp. Graves will be decorated at the Mt. Olive cemetery at 9 a. m. and services will be held at the Green Camp ceme-

A special program has been planned at the Green Camp cemetery. Numbers on the program are band music, F. F. A. band: decoration of the graves; song, the children; address, C. G. Ritzler; music by quartet, composed of Roy N. Lovett, Wilford Porter, Bernard Dennison and J. C. Thomas; band music; address by Rev. E. R. Rector.

Cards, Dancing Enjoyed at Party Held in Morral

MORRAL, May 27-A party was held at the home of Mrs W. L. Martin Saturday evening in honor of Timmie Richardson. Cards and dancing were enjoyed Lunch was served by Mrs. Martin. Those present were Miss Jessie Stewart, Alma Duer and Eva Horseman of Marion, Olive Warner of Green Camp, Blanche Richardson and Madolyn Wiley of Morral, Arthur Bruchett, Robert Creasap and John Phelabaun of Marion, Howard Griffith of Cleveland, Mr. Gracely of Marion, and Timmie Richardson of Morral.

PLANS COMPLETED

GALION, May 27-The Sons of Veterans completed plans last night for the Memorial day services when the organization will join the American Legion for the program scheduled for Saturday morning.

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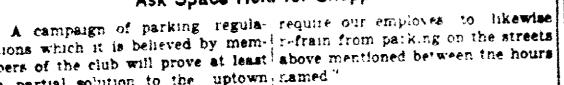
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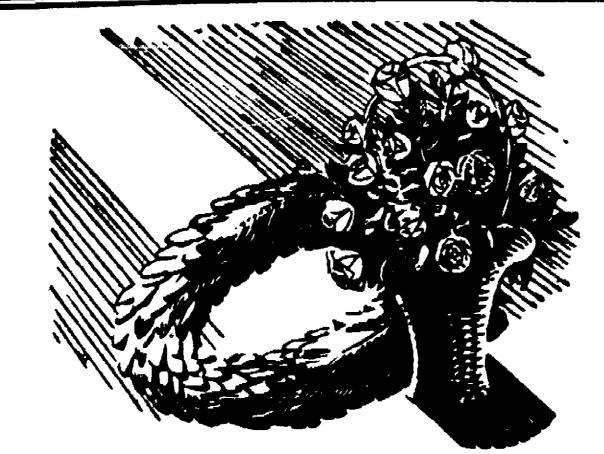
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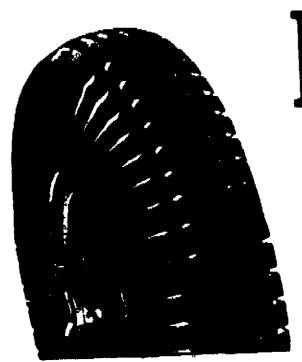
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29×5.50	19	10.91	5½c	1.59
30x4.50	21	7.45	: 3%c	1.13
30x4.75	21	8.70	4 0	1.85
30x5.00	20	9.06	440	1.36
30x8.50	20	11.07	5 e	1.61
30x6.00	18	11.17	5%e	1.91
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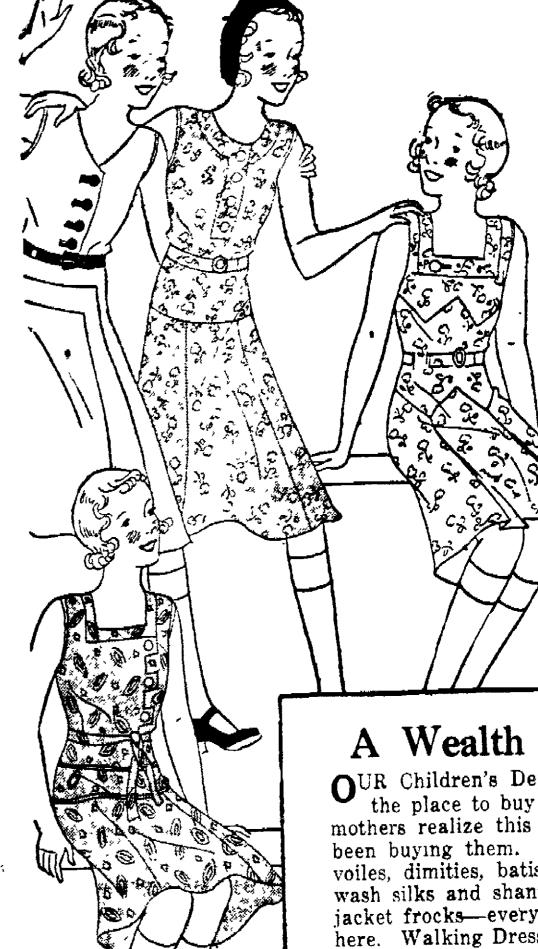
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WEDNESDAY - - - - - MAY 27, 1931.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriera.

Daily Proverb-"A broken friendship may be soldered, but will never be sound."

The treasurer of an Illinois county has received a \$50 bill marked "For taxes." As a news story this is as rare as the late Mr. Dana's "dog biting the man."

A citizen of Taylorville, Illinois, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded for running his radio, full-blast, after 11 o'clock at night. The "worm" in the adjoining flat finally turned.

The Leow theatrical circuit, operating several hundred film houses, has put up the bars against screen advertising. In time, all of them may be seeing the light.

The British have invented a three-color movie film which will not burn. Some system to that! It not only will prevent life loss from film fires, but life loss from film house panics due to the burning of films.

"U. S. Will Go to Arms Parley in Skeptical Vein."-Headline. It may be well, also, for Uncle Sam to see to it that, in returning, he doesn't leave large sections of his skin in Geneva like he did in London.

Monday was the hottest May 18 in Ohio since 1911. Happily, however, Tuesday did not emulate the May 19 of twenty years ago and show a couple of degrees more heat than the day

Thomas Alva Edison has abandoned his lists of questions to determine the "brighest boys," It may be just as well. Time may disclose that the "brightest boys" do not necessarily develop-into the "brighest men."

According to a mail story from soviet Russia, the gigantic farm machine plant of the soviet at Rostov-on-Don is a failure because of the hit-or-miss plan on which it is operated. Not so surprising. Seemingly all Russia is run that

Burglars broke into the home of a resident of Bronson, Michigan, and made off with a cookstove and the kitchen plumbing while the owner slept. It's our guess that there isn't anything on that man's conscience.

When all is said, what is there in an unceasing endeavor to get within the rays of the publicity spotlight? Here's the usually careful and accurate New York Times referring to the senior senator from North Dakota as George P. Nye. Too bad, Gerald, too bad!

Frank R. Kent, political commentator, in an article on "The 1932 Presidential Sweepstakes," likens the chances of Governor Roosevelt, of New York, to those of William G. McAdoo in 1924. This isn't exactly what might be termed a boost for the governor.

While the number of motor car licenses in New York state increased but one per cent. last year, the number of accidents on the state's highways increased twelve per cent. The outlook for the survival of us true aristocrats of the land grows darker with each succeeding year.

America's Interest in India.

It is not surprising to hear that Mahatma Gandhi receives so much correspondence from the United States that he has been forced to enlarge his secretarial staff and office. From the beginning of India's concerted struggle for independence of some acceptable relationship to Great Britain, the United States has been in the front row of sympathizers. It was not many years ago that this country was in a similar position. Indeed, Great Britain has been urged to take a lesson from her struggle with the colonies in dealing with the Indian problem.

Mahatma Gandhi, who actually represents but a minor faction of the entire population of his land, is a convenient symbol of India's struggle to attain a relationship with Great Britain that would bear less the semblance of ownership. He possesses all the qualifications for the kind of social and political leader that makes the strongest appeal to the American imagination. He is an intellectual, an independent thinker, an idealist and, by no means least, one whose mind seems to have destroyed the importance of materialism. Opposites attract; the United States, whose political leaders are assuredly not of the Gandhi type, is attracted to the frail little man who twists the British lion's tail with such deadly earnestness.

Of course, it would be too much to expect that Mahrima Gandhi's American correspondence should be all of a scholarly, understanding kind. He also is receiving free advice, criticism, requests for indorsements, autographs, photographs and trinkets. But, if he be as intelligent a man as he is represented to be, he will not be disturbed by the chaff. Hidden in it, and running through it, i is the real interest of another nation whose birthright is its tradition of independence.

Must They Always Go Up?

Secretary Mellon's most recent remarks on the federal taxation situation have as their theme: "More Revenue To Meet More Expenses." Mr. Meilon's job, of course, is only to provide the revenue- always more of it, unfortunately for his peace of mind.

The taxpayer's voice-and he sometimes wonders if it ever carries as far as Washington-usually is raised in protest of one kind or another. In the teeth of Secretary Mellon's revenue-raising ruminations it inquires sharply, if not very forcefully: "Why must the trend

of taxation be always upward?" Probably because, using the figure of a team of horses pulling the imaginative load of government, the taxpayer always pulls the extra load that the tax-spender shifts to him by slackening the close supervision over public expenditures he should maintain. The taxpayer, a little staggered by a billion-dollar congress recently adjourned, automatically leans into the traces a little heavier to keep the governmental vehicle rolling. Perhaps he's so busy pulling he doesn't have time to speculate on the possibility that the fellow on the other side of the wagon tongue could make things easier by cooperating.

Secretary Mellon says the continuing policy of American government should be the sound one of closing each year with a balanced budget. The deficit this year is placed, tentatively, at a billion dollars. Mr. Mellon, however, seems to look forward to a time when the balance will be preserved by a tax structure that always will supply enough revenue to take care of the expenditures of congress. Cooperation one way, in other words.

One wonders if congress-the tax-spendersand the tax-payers may not come to themselves one day and inquire in amazement: "Who started this thing anyway?"

Citizens arrested out in Mount Carmel, Illinois, who refuse to disclose in police court where they get their liquor, are put at work on the city stone pike. Our liberal element will just about hold that liberty is dead.

Another Racing Season.

The 500-mile Memorial day race held annually at the Indianapolis speedway marks the beginning of the automobile racing season. For months—since the conclusion of last year's race in some instances-owners, drivers and mechanics have been laying plans and working to compete for the substantial purse that goes to the winner of the event.

Automobile racing is dangerous under any circumstances, and particularly dangerous on the rough brick track at Indianapolis which encourages high speed and exacts a heavy penalty for mistakes. Every year, on the occasion of the races, there is, consequently, a vast deal of comment concerning the danger to human lives that the event presents.

Two lives have been lost already this year in the preliminary runs. It is to be hoped that there will be no more, but accidents during the close competition of the actual race are common, and more deaths would not be considered unusual. Injuries are expected in the normal course of events. Criticism of the race is uttered. Naturally,

the provocation is admitted to be very real for any one with a strong humanitarian instinct. But above its accidents, the Indianapolis race holds its place from year to year as a brilliant sports event and an occasion which provides a gruelling test for new developments of the automobile. To Indianapolis it is as important an event as the Kentucky Derby is to Louisville. It is an occasion to be enjoyed-not submitted to the cool survey of critical reason.

An organized campaign is being conducted against federal appropriations for local welfare projects. Without knowing the force behind it, it may be said that the advisability of such appropriations is debatable.

Briand Won't Resign.

Information that Foreign Minister Aristide Briand will not resign from the French cabinet is received gratefully in the United States. Americana have an impression, built up gradually through years of observation, that M. Briand is an invaluable pillar of the rising peace structure. They believe in his sin-

Following his defeat in the presidential election of May 13, M. Briand turned in his formal resignation to Premier Laval, who refused to accept it. There was much speculation as to the effect the defeat would have on M. Briand's prestige, but recent comment has 'een in the tone that his prestige is independent of defeat in a contest for an office he shouldn't have tried to get in the first place.

M. Briand is most important at the moment for his sponsorship of the Pan-Europe plan, which, without him, would lack vitality. Advocates of an economically united Europe believe it is his destiny to lead the movement through adversity to completion. They naturally are overjoyed at his defeat for the presidency, an office which would have tied his hands, and his decision to remain in the foreign office.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment estimates that the people of the United States are spending upward of \$1,000,-000,000 more for liquor annually than they did in 1914. What? Hasn't liquor kept pace with the price advance of about everything else during the last seventeen years?

The supreme court of the United States has held the act of congress authorizing the construction of the \$165,000,000 Hoover dam to be constitutional, and thus there is nothing in the way to estop the realtors out that way from outlining the subdivisions of sagebrush and prairie dogs.

So the Graham McNamees have separated, and thus another marriage, at the time termed "ideal," has gone upon the rocks! If luck doesn't soon change, the appellation, "ideal," in refrence to marriages, will become recognized as a sort of a jinx.

The Michigan state senate has approved a bill for the deportation of alien undesirables which will bring alien communists within its scope. Why not? Why should those who rail at all law and the institutions of government I not be made to feel the teeth of the law?

CARRYING FOUR BURDENS.



Editorial Opinion.

LIVING IN BLOCS. American individualism has been a magic

phrase since before the founding of this na- people go to the movies. The presence of tion. It has been used to glorify the phe- crowds at places of entertainment is proof connomenal growth of industry in America and clusive of the need for relaxation and fun. govern themselves more efficiently. Rightly their troubles. Lovers go because there is no thought he had. Governor Dennison was much to justify the failure of cities and states to interpreted, this dominant current of in- place else to be near each other. Worried busidividualism probably explains much that is ness men and tired women go for refreshment on slavery territory, as were other northern good and much that is bad in American life. and recuperation. It seems likely, however, that American in-

ity inherent in the race or races that populate been aroused. There is an atmosphere of hapthe country. We may therefore expect that piness. becomes strong enough.

steadily larger. Organized blocs, often prop- tion. erly called lobbies, exert an ever greater power on government, replacing the influence of out- Chaplin in "City Lights." It is excrusiatingly standing individuals.

Even more significant than the growth of through it is a thread of tender romance. group power in politics is the advance of functrusting to a few advisers to sift out the worth- freshed, ready for every duty. while. We sponsor the drama through leagues and guilds, acting as groups for a more certain | nerves must be relaxed and the blood made to

result We find our diversion more and more the regular routine. through functional groups, based on allied interests, rather than through the neighborhood. blessings. We need not go to the other ex-Our children are ever more under the influence treme, of course, but each of us should have an Potomac may indeed find in its suggestive of group undertakings-Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., school clubs, and so on-rather than the family

as an individualistic unit. Implicit in all this is a definite and very the body. significant trend toward living in blocs, rather | Emotion does the same things to us. I mean than as individuals. It is a trend neither to pleasant emotion, of course. Interesting conbe deplored nor hailed with joy. It is merely versation, an exciting book, an interest-holding when anybody who wants it can get a federal a reflection of new conditions of life, larger play, a good movie—it makes no difference appropriation?—Los Angeles Times. than any one's ability to control. So far this what the experience is so long as it holds the socialization has been conspicuously absent in interest and makes us think pleasant thoughts. industry and in purchasing-the two fields. The sluggish circulation is stimulated to

where it has gained most abroad. and inexorably into a new sort of living-a cleansing streams of blood. world in which our fathers would not feel at home-a world which will baffle even most of what exercise does. It is a twin to physical us, but a world which will seem perfectly nat- exercise. ural to our children. There is no standing still. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dinner Stories.

The argument started over a kitchen utensil which the neighbor had borrowed, and one

word led to another. "After all, Mrs. Briggs," said Mrs. Mcan, "you needn't get so uppish. I often pays you back more than I borrowed." "Yes, I can see that," retorted Mrs. Briggs. "This 'ere fryin' pan 'adn't got no ole in it

when you borrowed it." First Party-"Madge is looking rather eld lately, don't you think?" Second Party-"Yeh! Her schoolgirl com- brows? plexion seems to have graduated"

Wife, with newspaper-"Here's an Italian who has invented an earthquake announcer that works like an alarm clock" Hub-"If we could get one that worked the other way about, we might get that cook of ours up on time."

Friend, entering office-"Hello, got some new furniture. I see, a swivel chair." Proprietor-"Yes, the doctor said I must go around more."

"What are you running for, Bill?" "Circus lion broke loose." "Which way did he go"

"Well, you don't a pose I'm chasing the darm thing, do you?" "I bought a new car and traded my old

piano-player as the first payment." "I didn't know they accepted piano-players as payment on new cars." "They don't usually, but the salesman is a next-door neighbor of mine."

come to this rotten hole."

Laughter-Twin of Exercise.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. It is not surprising to me that so many

Men and women go to such places to forget | that he had secured in McClellan the man he

taneous laughter. The bright and eager faces | the north. On May 10, 1861, the governor social conditions of early America, not a qual- indicate that new and pleasant thoughts have wrote McClellan about his fears and urged

We need happiness. Nobody can brood and whenever the pressure of new economic forces worry and scheme and plan, going backward his annoyance by referring to Governors Yates and forward over the beaten paths of thoughts, Many signs point to the breakdown of that without impairing health and vigor A good rigid individualism. Powers of government laugh is like a spray of clear water over a what was already beginning to be called West over private persons are greater each year. dusty porch. It washes away the waste prod-Powers of labor unions and employers' asso- ucts of overworked brain cells. It leaves the up her mind as to what she wants to do, was

I am writing this just after seeing Charley

I left the theater with aching sides, but tional blocs in social life. We buy our books cleared brain. After a brisk walk to my home very largely in terms of leagues and clubs, I sit here in cheerful mood, rested and re- a good one.

It is fatal to health to be too serious. The

occasional recess from the hard school of life. | hints." Why do we exercise? To set the heart to work and the blood to more rapid flow through

greater activity. The mind races along at un-For better or worse, we are moving swiftly usual speed. The brain is cleared by the In short, emotion of this sort does for us

Learn to play. Indulge the habit of play.

Get away from the humdrum of life now and again. You will gain health and lengthen life by habitual, temperate indulgence in wholesome entertainment.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES MISS E. M. R. Q-What would you recom-

mend for falling hair and dandruff? A-Keep the hair immaculately clean and use a good tonic several times a week for dandruff. For further particulars send a self- that could be spared.—Akron Beacon Journal. addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

to promote growth of the evelashes and eye-A -Application of one per cent, yellow exide

of mercury ointment should be helpful toward this end.- Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

E. B. Q.-What causes a dry mouth and what treatment is necessary? A-May be due to improper breathing or to

some intestinal disturbance. Be sure there is no obstruction or condition which is causing mouth breathing. Have your nose and throat examined.

M. C. Q.-I am a girl of nineteen. I am troubled with gas around my heart after eating-what would you advise? A-Eat slowly and avoid too much rich heavy food. Keep the system clear. For full particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper Husband, after morning round on a holiday one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. "Absolutely putrid course. Wish we'd never stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care Wife-"How many did you lose by, dear?" i of this paper.

Neglected John Dalton.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

In this day of many inventions and rapidly- New York, May 27-The Vivian Gordon gar multiplying discoveries, little is heard of John roting tossed a stiff scare among those fight Dalton. Yet he stands out as an important and so frequently hennaed Broadway ladies figure in the history of science, since he did fictionists call "molis." As a rule they are what needed to be done, at a particular time, graduated out of the cheap cabarets to become to give science a new impetus. The chemical "girls" of gangsters and other ne'er-do-we... atom is indissolubly associated with his name, of the underworld. and the pioneering work which he successfully

though he was by no means brilliant at school, "important money" comes from blackman to he was resolute and self-reliant. He cared which they are in league with shyster lawyers nothing for pre-digested knowledge, and in- Before the murder of the Gordon woman sisted upon working things out for himself was estimated that Broadway philanderer rather than hearing them from others. He were paying at least a million a year to en learned enough to convince himself that he tortionate demands. Since then there has bee knew how to impart knowledge to others; and a slowing-up of extortion. Faked breach-o at an early age opened a school for boys and promise suits dropped seventy-five per cent girls! He secured a number of pupils, ranging | Such feminine types are confined almost es from infants to youths of seventeen; and con- clusively to larger cities. As a rule they as ducted his school for two years.

After giving up the school, he farmed for expressing the forced galety of an abandone while, all the time studying privately. After mistress. And existing on the sugared crusa time he was appointed assistant in a Quaker The gangster's girl is a bird of passage an school, in which his brother was employed. always on the wing. One week she may have Several years later, the school fell to John and an apartment in the Seventies and the next his brother who carried it on for a time with a shabby Tenderloin hotel. She gives the in success. He continued to study diligently, espe- pression of being "kept" by some well know cially devoting himself to mathematics, in man she probably doesn't know, and is co which he acquired considerable proficiency. At stantly making vague references to him. the age of twenty-seven he received the ap- Her talk is flinty and sparks with poras pointment of tutor of mathematics and nat- from the underworld. By hewing to the amo ural philosophy in New college, Manchester. ous line, the best she gets out of life is t

a great interest in chemistry. So attached to a few fancy frocks, cheap jewelry and an o the subject did he become that, after six years, casional eye ringed in deep purple. he gave up his post at the college, in order to When agrested she poses as an "actres devote himself more completely to the study And has numerous youthful pictures of hers

private laboratory, began to make a name for more than likely to meet the tragic fate of himself as a chemist. When he put forward Vivian Gordon. his theory of chemical atoms, his fame quickly spread abroad. All the while, he continued to Top hole in picturesque expressions: Wh live very simply, earning his livelihood by a great critic saw the first savage painting tutoring. It was not until he was eighty-seven of Pa I Gauguin, the French artist, he years of age that the government granted him claimed: "Your foot is in the stirrup." a pension in recognition of his notable work. As a signal honor, he was invited to lecture in the Royal institute in London, after he had scandal of the White Way, changed her na

become widely famous. At this time Humphry to Mary Nolan, and won a deserved meed Davy, afterwards so distinguished, was an as- praise in the movies. But in every stor sistant in the institution. At home Dalton spent just as it happens in this paragraph—the na practically the entire day in the laboratory, and of Mary Nolan inspires an explanation of usually worked there until 9 o'clock in the real name is Imogene Wilson. Changing Dalton was a prolific writer, and read more

than one hundred papers before the Literary and Philosophical society, of Manchester, of which he was president for many years. So of: "That funny smelling stuff called fr high was the esteem in which Dalton was held | air." as scientist and man that 40,000 people visited the darkened Town Hall where his remains were placed prior to his funeral.-Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Lost Faith in McClellan.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. Governor Dennison counted himself fortunate

in securing the services of General McClellan to command Ohio troops in the Civil war. Mc-Clellan had left the army and was a railroad official at Cincinnati when the war came on. Being a Pennsylvanian, he started to Harrisburg to offer his services to Governor Curtin, but stopped in Columbus enroute, and while there was induced by Governor Dennison to accept a commission with Ohio troops. But the conflict had not really got under

way before the governor had reason to doubt It is truly refreshing to listen to the spon- necessary to save transmontane Virginia to rapid work. He was forwarding Ohio troops to McClellan with remarkable rapidity. Mc-Clellan replied courteously, but plainly showed delay in order not to offend the people of Virginia. Wait until West Virginia had made ciations over their individual members are mind cleared for better work, for normal ac- his advice. He had a lot of troops, but they organize these men and make them effective. Don't precipitate matters." His idea was to funny, but clean and wholesome. Running prepare to strike effectively when he did move. He had intended to run up to Columbus to see the governor, but organization of his secret service was holding him. It was going to be

Whitelaw Reid quoted Governor Dennison as saying: "From the reception of that letter I dated the beginning of my doubts of Mccirculate more freely. We need change from Clellan's being after all a man of action." And Mr. Reid added: "The historian who shall seek To be able to play is one of God's richest to trace in details the steps to the strange torpor that subsequently befell the Army of the

Breezes of Springtime.

No Call for Socialism Whatever. America won't turn Socialist. Why should it.

Enough Easier! After all, it is a great deal easier to work than it is to put over schemes for getting along without working.-Detroit Free Press.

And Badly Worn. Saving during the next fiscal year hinges on

congress, says Mr. Hoover. And those hinges are decidedly rusty.-Indianapolis Star Have Reason To Be.

If the primary candidates' opinions of one another are anywhere near right, no wonder voters are perplexed.-Minneapolis Journal.

To Our Benefit.

If the republic of Spain needs some laws for | ferry. the management of free people, we have some

Mighty Peculiar.

If it should be true, as Henry Ford says, that ignorance is a queer sort of bliss.-Hartford

Might Turn the Trick That Way. Has it occurred to Chicago's city treasurer that perhaps he could borrow enough from a police captain to pay off the police force?-Macon Telegraph.

There's Humor in It. One thing the matter with marriages seems

to be the lack of sense of humor. A divorce petition lists the complaint of a lady that her husband "was always on the other side of all questions."-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Would Look Like Revenge. Maybe we would recognize Russia if she adopted a sense of humor and allowed the saxophone to become general. What America should contribute besides tractors and experts is a radio station jazz band.-Janesville Gazette.

The Word of God.

O God! the children of men take refuge under the shadow of Thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of Thy house.-Psaim 36: 7 8.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

They live on the mephitic fruits of sof money in prosperity and when adversity comes John Dalton was been near Cockermouth, in as it always does, they resort to the tides Cumberland, England, in the year 1766. Al- profession to support some wastrel. The

faded beauties, cosmetically rehabilitated at

At the age of thirty. Dalton began to take temporary security of several month's lodging

for reporters. In the end almost invarial It was not long before Dalton, who had a she becomes a haggard, bloated drug addi

Imogene Wilson, enmeshed in a blood

publicity the gesture seeks to avoid. A New York sophisticate in an essay spe

name is often an oblique bid for the v

And the editor of the Dexter. Misso Statesman coins this similie: "As busy a mosquite in a nudist colony."

The English literat! is hailing Corey l as America's outstanding humorist and o paring him to their own Jerome K. Jer-Ford was born in New York twenty-nine y ago, and aside from authoring a half d books his literary critiques under his r donym "John Riddell" in Vanity Fair blistered a number of literary lions. F dapper, bright-eyed and as guileless loo as a fresh water college freshman.

For several years I have, at intervals ceived anonymous and vituperative comm about my work in typewriting distinguished an upside down h and a staggering j. I variably wound up advising me "to go ba Pelican Center, you moss back." After a years in this hoop-dee-do scathing letters their sting. Yet I often wondered abou identity of this epistoler. Today he called revealed himself. I had written a fug flattering line about his only daughter in fessional work. I do not know who was embarrassed.

The most persistent of the anonymous comes from Pass Christian, Texas. In a javelin he philosophized: "When Christy thewson's arm lost its cunning he pitched his head. But what happens when be writer's arm and head lose their cunn Which makes a sucker out of him. I've practicing gripping a pencil with my toes I don't know when. - Copyright, 1931

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The Land of Rain.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. There are few damper spots in old Er than Cornwall and few more beautiful This historic section of the British isles England's southwest corner and its rain mate comes of being bounded on one s the Atlantic ocean and the other by the

Cornwall is seen at its best in the Who hasn't heard the expression: "A covered cottage in Cornwall." This is than a phrase, for in Cornwall fields quisite flowers grow against the backgro some of the finest coast scenery in the The few inland valleys brim with bluebe

daffodils. The inhabitants have as much indiviand charm as their fine country. Ri they are distinguished from the English

ing partly Ivernian, partly Celtic. The tory has been a checkered and adver Through the now quiet Cornish town passed a goodly portion of the legal legal trade of the British empire. It is the Cornishman that he thinks little of boring Devon and even less of the England, but of Cornwall he is very They are independent, healthy, windstout-limbed folk. Self-sufficient they a

affable and hospitable to the visiting 51 One of the most interesting towns is This place is divided by an estuary it parts, East Looe and West Looe. The connected by an old bridge with arches. At the other end there is a A cliff overlooking Love affords one most superb views we have ever gaze

From this eminence one can gaze fa the coast line, which has helped mak wall world-famous. Also to be seen ! F. S. Q-What preparation do you advise we are prosperous but do not know it, this cliff is Looe island, an uninhabited rock where countless sea guils make

Near Love is to be found Polperro. the most picturesque towns in the vicin streets here are narrow and cobbled a with little white-washed houses. The of Polperto lies in a cleft between and the quaint old salts and the fish and thriving barbor are among the verting sights your eyes will disc Cornwall.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Saturday, May 27. Fire swept Coney Island, destroying land" and "Hell Gate." A heat wave swept the country.

temperature for three days was in th nineties. Harry Bolinger suffered severe in the result of his clothing getting G the motor at the railroad interlocking Oscar A. Stickney died the day b the Star reported, following an open remedy injuries suffered by him as suit of being hit by a falling crane. Linderbeck was leading the Mario

with an average of .360. Marion, with Regan pitching, defeat Munk pitching, fourteen to four. Marion's total school enumeration appointing, being but 4.655, which was then that of the preceding year.

Nemorial Address at Waldo Saturday.

has over completed. Services will caused. a the Waldo park at 2:30

the Waldo schools will mers band, led by Oscar ad by Charles Collmer,

the program. reading by Rev. H. P. of the Waldo M. E and music by a mixed quar-Marion composed of Mrs. all of Marion, will follow. plonship. or on will be pronounced by reige allegiance to the flag.

quartet. Music by the men's will follow the address and S C Long of the Waldo Luthhurch will pronounce bene-The Eagles band will thresh music after the program. rear rearers are Misses Caroline Railed and Florence Rengert.

BRIAND RETAINS POST By The Associated Press

PARIS, May 27-Foreign Minister Atistride Briand withdrew his resignation at the meeting of the capine. M. Briand made his deci- was he to "finish strong." sion only after the urgent demands of Premier Pierre Laval and his fellow ministers.

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WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Arthur Brisbane's Today

the Fascists attacked and beat the C. E. Mouser Jr. To Deliver drivers of the van, temporarily caught in the jam of a Pascist

The pope has been earnest in his criticism of all Fascist activities, Mamorial day address at particularly Fascist control of saturday afternoon Italian schools, of which he did activered by Congressman not approve. But it was not known Mouser. The program that any deep resentment had been

main of the day, Supt. R. E. Illinois Youth An overture by the Fu- Wins National included in the refreshments. and music by a male street Baptist Spelling Title

WASHINGTON, May 27-Ward Randall, 12, bearing in mind that he has \$1,000 coming to him, went out today to eat ice cream by way Eugene of relaxation after the strain of hn Lacey and Earl R. winning the national spelling cham-

The White Hall, Ill, schoolboy. F. Lahr, and the assembly however, planned to pause in his Pres. Rightmire of Ohio State eral discussion was also a part of rounds of the soda fountains to Mouser's address look at the Washington memorial, w the singing of "The the Lincoln memorial, and other Spangled Banner" led by Mrs. national show places. Friday he Osborn, and music by the will start home with his teacher to bask in the envy of his classmates. The youngster successfully with-

stood the attacks of "etheral." "anonymous," "armament," "decadence," "deign," "abscess," and "lessee" hurled at him by the official pronouncer, Samuel M. North.

when the pronouncer came to Bombay Chronicle. "foulard" it was all over. Michel left out the "u" and Randall spelled | speech, the board's statement said, council of ministers today and said it correct. The next word was easy was represented by Dr. Miller as be would remain in the French and he fairly shouted it so anxious the exact language he used.

preparation for the contest. Night | board commented. after night he worked with his teacher. With 23 other young stu-Foresight is something you have dents he came to the capital to Bombay Chronicle)," the statement most of, so late in life that it compete in the national finals. He concluded, "here was an American stood upon the stage for almost professor, an employe of the unifour hours spelling clearly and dis- versity of a state whose nation was tinctly the words pronounced by at peace with Great Britain, help-North and Prof. Charles E. Hili, dean of George Washington uni-

PICKREL'S FATHER DIES

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire. JACKSON, O., May 27-David L. Pickrel, father of Lieutenant Governor William G. Pickrel of Dayton, died early today of a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Pickrei was a pioneer hardware merchant of this city and lived all of his life here. He was 82 years old.

HERRICK HONORED

By The Associated Press PARIS, May 27-America's visiting mayors today presented to the city of Paris a bust of the late Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, O., who as wartime ambassador of the United States was exceedingly popular in France.

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An address by A. W. Newby,

president of the Huber company,

secretary of the Ohio Brotherhood

of Threshermen, was also a feature

Music was furnished by Lan-

don's orchestra and other features

of the program were readings by

DeMerii Hafer, a ventriloquist ex-

hibition by Art Craven and enter-

tainment by Dale Sparks. A gen-

The threshermen's picnic orig-

inated 15 years ago with the meet-

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representing users of threshing Freeman Samsel of Columbus machinery, and their families, were Grove who guessed within one, the ticipants are to receive a stipulated guests of the Huber Mfg. Co. at the number of beans in a jar. The annual threshermen's picnic at the second prize which was also a belt. donated by the Goodyear company. The picnic was held in the paint was won by A. A. Romishe of Wahop which had been converted in-pakoneta while the third prize, a plant yesterday. shop which had been converted in- pakoneta while the third prize, a to a meeting hall by the addition canvas cover donated by M. L. Wil-

of seats and at noon, 8,000 buns cox of Toledo, went to W. F. Retand 700 pounds of wieners were ted of Napoleon. Seventeen prizes served the guests. Coffee was also were given.

In a guessing contest which was a feature of the morning program featured the afternoon program. the first prize, a 100 foot four-ply An address by George Durban, rubber belt donated by the Huber

Defends Action of University in Ousting Professor.

Continued from Page One expert board of trustees" with attempting to "dominate the educational policy and thought of great university

The board and President Rightmire reviewed the addresses of Dr. Miller in Bombay on March 12 superintendent of Maryland high 1930. The address, as furnished the board by Dr. Miller, was quot- Marion County Dairyman Charles Michel. 14, of Bellaire, ed and compared with a report of O., gave him a tough fight, but the same address appearing in the Dr. Miller's version of his

"The evidence is,' however, that

The boy spent many months in he said a great deal more,' the Bombay Paper Quoted

"According to this report (by the ing to incite the Hindus to civil disobedience. The board and President Right-

mire declared in their statement that in addition he "had been escorted by the Japanese police from a public meeting in Korea where he was making an address on matters forbidden by the Japanese au-The statement, the board and of a distributing point for their

President Rightmire said, concludes milk. This amount is the total the matter from their side and they value of stock certificates now held will engage in no further discussion of the matter.

COURT NEWS

Sues on Mortgage Judgment for \$13,845.02, foreclos- nored ahead of the rest of the equiure of a mortgage, and appoint- ties involved in the receivership ment of a receiver are asked in a action. petition filed in common pleas ton, Wa. Va., against Alvin E Huckins and Clara G. Huckins. A marshaling of liens is also asked. The law firm of Clark & Arter represents the bank.

Asks Foreclosure

Foreclosure of a mortgage on a Marion lot, judgment for \$2,322.17 and appointment of a receiver are sought in a foreclosure action filed against Neil E. Ruhl and others in a marshaling of liens. J. W. Jacoby represents Gillson and Sellars.

Asks New Trial Motion for new trial was filed in common pleas court yesterday afternoon by Daniel L. Augenstine, defendant in a damage suit filed in common pleas court by the Montgomery Ward & Co., which Saturday obtained = \$200 verdict. Attorney J. W. Jacoby represents Au-

genstine. Files Answer Answer of Leslie E. Adams in an action brought against him by B. R. Felt and others was filed in common pleas court today. Adams charges that a real estate transaction, in which Felt and others as brokers seek a commission, was accomplished by fraudulent statements of other parties, and asks that the petition be dismissed. J. D. Williamson and Hoke Donithen are attorneys for Adams.

Answers Suit Josephine Powelson and Roy E. Powelson filed an answer in common pleas court yesterday, in a foreclosure action brought against them by the Peoples Savings bank of Mt. Gilead, stating that a mortgage note and interest amounting to \$2.875 is due the plaintiff company and that they are ready and willing to pay this amount. The law firm of Wilhelm & Robinson represent the Powelsons.

DIES IN FOSTORIA

Former Marion Resident Claimed at Hospital; Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Marguerite Everly Solomon, 17, former Marion resident, died yesterday afternoon at a Fostoria hospital while undergoing an opera, tion for blood poisoning. Mrs. Solomon lived here until two years ago and attended Central Junter

High school.

mored to Puriorit. A

today by Common Pleas Judge other ideas. He sprang at Attorney Thomas M. Kennedy. The judge's Oscar Thiel, chief of defense counopinion was contained in about cil, with a cry, "You can't say 1,500 words. He fixed a \$5,000 ap-

The suit was brought by Attorney Joseph H. Mellen in behalf of a Cleveland taxpayer. It was Mellen's contention that the bout would be a prize fight, illegal in Ohio.

Assistant City Law Director Henry S. Brainard, in defense of the bout, contended it would be a "boxing contest," since both parsum regardless of the outcome.

IN COURT BATTLE

Indiana Jury Finds Virgil Kirkland Guilty of Assault and Battery.

Continued from Page One the others and send them off with a hurrah," the Prosecutor declared. The 20-year-old Gary, Ind., steel mill worker and former high school football player was elated with the "Gee, I'm happy," said the youth,

whose first trial last March resulted in a recommendation for life imprisonment. There were some in the courtroom, however, who cursed him as he was led away to await the formal passing of sentence by Judge Grant Crumpacker

Pandemonium marked the finish of the four weeks' trial. Charles Draves, father of the dead Arlene. and his four sons left the room with hardly a word, but Guy Weaver, father of Mrs. Bernice Elser, a witness for the state, had

Walter A. Spencer, dairy farmer of Claridon, spokesman for members of the Ohio Farmers' Cooperative Milk association, in an effort to protect the interests of the members while the association is in the process of receivership in federal court at Cleveland, according to International News Service dispatches from Cleveland. Spencer, acting for all members of the association has filed an intervening petition and pross bill in the receivership action brought

to the association. Spencer asserts the loan was contrary to law and was not authorized by congress. The intervening retition seeks to recover for members of the association \$840,000 which Spencer asserts they paid for the construction by the members, he says.

against the association by the fed-

eral farm board in an effort to

collect \$400,000 loaned by the board

The petition asks that the judgment taken by the association when it and the Ohio Farmers' Milk Service, Inc., went into receivership a month ago, be vacated and that a settlement be made of the association's debts. Spencer seeks to have the certificates hon-

court yesterday by the Virginia Joint Stock and bank of Charles-TITLE BOUT DENIED

Cleveland Judge Gives Ruling on Schmeling-Stribling Fight.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., May 27-Injunction to stop the Schmelingcommon pleas court this morning Stribling heavyweight championby LeRoy S. Gillson and Roma S. ship bout at the Cleveland mu-Sellars. The petition also asks for nicipal stadium July 3 was denied

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things about my daughter," and struck him three times about the face. Weaver then left the courtroom while Thiel obtained a warrant for his arrest on a charge of assault and battery.

GOVERNOR TO MEET By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 27-A conference of the governors of 10 states for the discussion of labor and industrial problems has been called by Governor Pinchot. The governors have been invited to come or send representatives for # meeting here on June 19 and 20.

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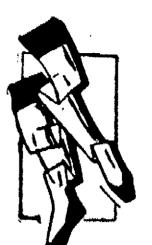
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Entertain at Dinner Bridge for Marion Bride of June social hour by Mrs. Clifford Felty, Mr. Lacey's three numbers were Duerr, Edith Goldsberry, Willo Mrs. Charles Felty, Mrs. Paul Hoch. "The Spirit Flower," Campbell Neff, Eveleen Thompson, Isabel

MRS. BERNARD SMITH. Miss Isabel Fye and Miss Alice Burke entertained at a dinner bridge of charming appointments last evening at Ringer's Inn for the pleasure of Miss Elizabeth Ray, a bride of next month. Flowers arranged an effective decorative note in Miss Ray's bridal colors of peach and turquoise blue, for the dinner and gold and silver wedding slippers were the guest favors. Later four tables were filled for bridge, first honors going to Miss Ruth Burke ternoon at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Flach. "Air de Ballett;" and second to Miss Ray who also was presented a gift from the guesta. Miss Ray's marriage to Bernard Moloney will be an event of June 15.

hill and Miss Mary Kelleher.

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RAISS IRENE SNYDER, sister the four corners of the table. VI of Clarence Snyder to whom A two-course lunch was served Miss Helen Ward of Orchard street by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. will be married June 7, entertained | Clyde Ward, mother of the guest with a bridge and miscellaneous of honor and Mrs. Raiph Clark. shower last evening at the Snyder The favors were tiny green flower pots with pink candy flowers. home on Pearl street. Pink and green, Miss Ward's

colors chosen for her wedding, were in evidence in the spring flowers which decorated the rooms, the lunch appointments and the wrappings of the shower gifts. Miss Elsie Ackerman and Miss Nell Langdon won first and second honors in bridge. Miss Blanche Converse was consoled. Miss Ward's guest award, her shower Plans Picnic gifts, were fund in a rosebud basket in the center of a table, hidden by streamers of pink and C. F. Davison in Mansfield at the green hung from a center light to meeting of the Westminster Bible

the home of Mrs. S. L. Surface of Marion avenue. During the busi-



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Wide Awake Club Four tables were filled for pro- by the audience gressive eachre at the meeting of Charles Cramer of Belmont street. by Mrs. James Peacock, Jr., Mrs. ter. The members will meet in two weeks with Mrs. A. D. Fetty of

United Brethren Pastor Reads Wedding Service

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Winifred Guests included Mrs. Paul Pler-Erwin and Richard Fox which took sol, Mrs. Gerald Neimyer, Mrs. James Cordray, Mrs. Eugene place Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Geissler, Miss Nell Langdon, Miss at the parsonage of the First Unit-Leora Thompson, Miss Elsie ed Brethren church. The cere-Ackerman, Miss Mary Bodley, Miss mony was read by the pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop. Following the cere-Blanche Converse, Miss Mary Barnmony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom on Merkel avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will make their home at 431 west Center street. Mr. Fox is the son Plans were made for a picnic of Mrs. Inez Fox and is employed next Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. The bride, who is the daughter class of the First Presbyterian Sun-278 Rose avenue, wore for her day school yesterday afternoon at wedding a silk net frock in pink and blue, a hat in a shade of Marion avenue. During the busipoudre blue, and shoes of sand ness session it was voted to concolor. Her flowers were an arm tribute \$10 to the church home for houquet of American beauty roses. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Contests were enjoyed during the John Duffey, who wore a gown of social hour and Mrs. J. H. Jackson orange crepë with accessories in harmonizing shades, and Mrs. Ida "Nancy Hanks." Betty Jane Felty Uncapher, who wore a gown of contributed a piano number, "On silk foulard crepe. Finley Fox atthe Meadow" and John Williams, tended his brother as best man. accompanied at the piano by Betty The bridegroom's mother, who also witnessed the ceremony wore a gown of green crepe with acces-

Miss Summer's Pupils

sories to harmonize.

Give Last Recital One hundred and fifty persons heard the recital of pupils of Miss Melvina Summers last evening at Trinity Baptist church. The affair was a farewell for Miss Summers, who will be married July 8 to Dr. Clyde Keeler of Boston, Mass. The church auditorium was decorated with baskets of spirea, snow balls, tulips and iris and a basket of roses the number in three-four meter and and mixed varieties given Miss Mary Jane Long played it in four-Summers by one of her advanced pupils. Japanese lanterns were over the wall lights to give color to the occasion and to carry out a Jap- one plane and Mary Jane Long.

Thirty-one of Miss Summers' pu- Lawrence at the second plane. pils were on the program. A Rhythmic orchestra directed by Schaber played "Valse Caprice." Harold Mouser and Jack Houpt | Chenowith and "Etude Fanwith Dorothy Jane Thomas as solo- tastique," Friml. Miss Alice Elaine Crum of Caledonia. ist. Pupils in solos and duets were Long was a guest of the club assisted by John Lacey in a group of three numbers, accompanied at Bellinger-Lamb Wedding the plane by Mrs. Lacey. At the To Take Place June 16 close of the program, honors were given in the six departments for the entire year. They were made as follows: Doris Davis and Dorohours of practice for girls; Joe Todd, Ralph Davis, greatest numher of hours of practice for boys; Lucille Stuckey and Dorothy Mc-Clure, greatest number of sunrise hours of practice; Dorothy Mc-Clure, greatest number of overtime bours of practice; Julia Ann Walsh, LOVE. completion of 12 honor rolls; Clara Louise Kraatz, greatest difficulties

Miss Summers played two humbers, "Lento," Scott and "Juba Dance," Dett, with an encore, "Minute Waltz," Chopin. Miss Summers paid tribute to Miss Grace Durfee as one of the best influences in the music life of Marion. A flash light picture was taken of the group of pupils and

Members of the rhythmic orchestra group are Maurine Zachman, James Lott, Catherine Hall, Dorothy Kline, Harold Mouser, **Jean** Foster, Peggy Knapp, Martie Ann Knapp, Jack Houpt, conductor, and Dorothy Jane Thomas, soloist. The program was as follows: Harold Mouser, "The Church Bell," "The Old Clock;" Catherine Hall, "A Birdie With a Yellow Bill;" Dorothy Kline, "Dafty Down Dilly," "Lucy Locket;" Maurine Zachman, "A Birdle With a Yellow Bill;" James Lott, "Diddle Diddle Dumpling;" Peggy Knapp, "Waltz." "Call of Spring:" Gwendolyn Mouser, "Robin Sings a Merry Tune:" Martie Ann Knapp, "The Water Spout;" Ralph Davis, "Jumping Up;" Jean Foster, "The Church Bell;" Jean and Betty Foster, duet. "In the Hammock:" Bobby Mullett, "The Blacksmith;" Doris Davis, "A May Day Stroll;" Jack Houpt, "The Peasant Dance;" Ruth McClure, "Keeping House for Daddy:" Marion Todd, "Summer Days;" Joan Boyd, "Peasant Dance:" Joe Todd, "Pride of the Regiment:" Tommy and Bobby Mullett, duet, "Barcarolle;" Tommy Muliett, "The Jolly Farmer;" Annabelle Leffler, "The Little Patriot;"

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Jane Felty and Virginia Gilbert, Helen Louise Albrecht, "Forest Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Helen played two violin solos, "Team Echoes;" Miss Summers and Lu- Bellinger and Misses Caroline Work" and "Ching Chang." Re-| cille Stuckey, duet, "March Mili- Oborn, Alice Lutz, Catherine Shufreshments were served during the taire."

Mrs. Charles Melvin and Miss Betty Timpton, "Trees," Rasbach and Callahan, Annabelle Callahan, Mar-"Top O' the Morning," Mana Zuca, guerite Yenney, Elsie Gilmore, with an encore, "The Lassie O' Catherine Canfield, Cleora Bonham, Mine" Julia Ann Walsh trans. Faye Roberts and Edythe Thompposed "The Harp" in any key asked son.

The program continued as folthe Wide Awake club yesterday af lows: Jean Kaapp, "Trees;" Betty Foster, "Polish Peasant Honors for high scores were won Dance:" Jean Gegenheimer, "Trees;" Lucille Stuckey, "Forest Cecil Covault and Mrs. M. D. Por- Birdlings;" Julia Ann Walsh, "Minuet in G." "Wind in the Grass is Blowing," "On a Summers'

Night;" Adeline Hecker, "Farewell to the Piano," Beethoven; Helen Mounts, "The Scarf Dance," Chaminade: Ethel Fay Locker, "Crescendo," Lasson; Miss Mildred

Sunday School Class Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Helen Roberts was compilmented with a surprise shower Monday evening when members of the Daughters of Ruth class of Wesley M. E. church were entertained at the home of Miss Audrey McAfee of Nelson street. Miss Roberts' marriage to Howard Orr will take place next month. The rooms were decorated in Miss Robof Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin of erts' colors of pink and green and the guests spent the time socially. ing June 22.

met yesterday afternoon at the Stauffer of Chestnut street. studio of the teacher, Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence of 610 east Friends Surprise Center street. The meeting opened Recent Bride with a flash card drill and a drill in intervals. A duet, "Youth and Feaver and Constance Butterworth, orchestra in which all members took part. Francis Tracy played "The Cuckoo," Bragdon and Virginia Harris played "Mrs. Cackle-Cackle," Erb. James Tracy, John Dean, Jean Feaver and Francis Tracy played a quartet number. "The Last Tag." As a study in rhythm, James Tracy played "The Adventures of the C's and G's" in two-four meter, John Dean played four meter. The piece was then played as a sextet with John Dean. James Tracy and Francis Tracy at Constance Butterworth and Miss

Miss Juanita Kimmel played

The approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Bellinger, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Bellinger of north Seffner avenue to Raymond Lamb, son thy McClure, greatest number of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb of north Seffner avenue which will take place June 16, was announced at a party given last evening by Miss Eleanor Thompson at her home on Reed avenue. The announcement was made in the form of a radio broadcast from station

Pink and blue, Miss Bellinger's wedding colors, were used in decorating the rooms and in planning the menu. Contests were enjoyed. honors going to Miss Isabel Callahan and Miss Catherine Shumaker. Mrs. Helen Beilinger and Miss Ruth Bellinger were consoled. A treasure hunt led Miss Ruth Belling to her shower gifts in a cornucopia of hearts. Guests included Mrs. Earl

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Presbyterian Auxiliary

Closes Meetings for Scason Adjourning its meetings unti October, Catherine Woods auxiliary of First Presbyterian church enjoyed a potluck supper and social time last evening in the church re-Following the supper hour, Miss

devotions and Mrs. Lois Stolz read of Mrs. E. E. Keeton of 728 scripture. The semi-annual mits Uncapher avenue box opening netted \$84.39 to the auxiliary. Miss Jeanette Howard read a paper, "Thanksgiving Ann," Duffey, "Valse in E. Flat," Durand, after which Mrs. Clara McQuate played two plano numbers. Miss Lillian Hankel gave a reading "Billy Brad and Forbidden Fruit." Contests were enjoyed, honors go-

ing to Miss Eva Hartzell, Miss Howard and Mrs. L. E. Cookston. Miss Lillian Hankel was a guest of the auxiliary.

Avanti Club

Holds Meeting Mrs. C. E. Bonecutter of Pearl street was hostess to the Avanti club yesterday afternoon. The time was spent in progressive During a short business session bunco, awards going to Mrs. Leslie the membrs pledged \$6 to the fund Foraker and Miss Donna Foraker to purchase coal for the church. Mrs. George Crawley and daughter The class will hold a picnic meet- Peggy of Aurora, Ill., and Miss Donna Foraker were guests of the club. A two-course lunch was i served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Ethyleen. A meeting The John M. Williams Music club will be held June 30 with Mrs. Ben

About 30 friends of Mrs. Francis Reardon complimented her with a Joy," Bilbro, was played by Jean surprise party Monday evening at her home on Mary street, in honor accompanied by the rhythmic of her recent marriage. Before her marriage last month Mrs. Reardon was Miss Martha Egli. Contests were enjoyed honors going to Miss Anna Marie Lawrence and Mrs. Roy Adams. A social hour was enjoyed and luncheon served by a committee composed of Mrs. Cora Gossler, Miss Gladys Calendar and Mrs. Grover Thrush. The guests! presented Mrs. Reardon with a silver tea service.

Playtime Club

Misses Donna Crum, Florabell Clark and Helen Warwick entertained members of the Playtime club at a wiener and marshmallow roast Monday night near Brush group of numbers was given by the "Consolation," Liszt and Miss Lena Ridge. Plans were made for a picnic meeting and slumber party June 25 at the home of Miss Donna

> Distribution of charity also consists in amiles and pleasant words along with the dollars.



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Personal Mention

Miss Margaret Whysall arrive home early next week from Hopkinsville, Ky, where she graduated this week from the academy of Bethel Woman's college. She is a member of Phi Kappa Pi, a literary sorority. Miss Whysall received her diploma at the commencement exercises held Monday.

Mrs. Francis Bonham, Mrs. Iva Vance and Mrs. C. C. Bonham of Bess Snider opened a meeting with Mt. Victory were guests Monday

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley entertained the Torch-bearers class of the Grand Prairie Baptist Sunday school and several guests last night at their home west of the city. The program included devotionals by Mrs. Elmer Myers and Mrs. Harry Nelson and son William entertained with a group of musical numbers. During a social hour refreshments were served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bibler, Mrs. Jennie Shoots and Miss Elizabeth Hess. The next meeting will be June 22 with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Troutman of north of Marion.

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they had finished. David Lindsay

began to talk of Arizona and his

Now and then Nora stole a look

It was Aunt Em's unfaitering

ions for Fran's going were moving

steadily forward. The children

were wild with excitement. Nora

heard Aunt Em refusing any help

from Fran with the words, "We'll

air tingled with it. Hallie's cheeks

on the gritty platform. Fergus had

frankly wiped away the tears as

Fran said rapidly, "Don't be

"Oh, Fran, I shall miss you so,"

They watched them climb the

"Don't work too hard, Hallis!"

Smiles, tears in their eyes, the

To Be Continued.

Jubilee's

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

'**by** Judd M. Lewis ~

TODAY was Wednesday of the

ing before my mother and father

that my ant had used to squirt

past my eat and gave it all I had.

and then I heard someone gasp and

say something and I looked

ing over my shoulder, and that I

face, and only a drop or two on her dress. I am going to look for the

steps, calling last futile words.

"Be sure to write!"

MAPTER 33 Fran and Fergus

uncle's ranch. awded between Fran as they went up mer curly fair head at Fergus' face, and her heart s skirt, while Dickie leaped with violence. He was sudas far as possible. denly quite strange to her, this man whom she thought she knew so en's bedroom Fran well. She knew his awareness of and Alice leaned all that went on around him, his going her mother little sudden illuminating smile, his ner hair and cheek sweetness grounded in strength; but tonight his face was cold and

strange and she knew he must be the night light, suffering because Fran was going Linkw, tucked Dickie or aight the last drink away. She saw Fran's face, the dark eyes brooding, as she sat with wanding a moment to Dickie pressed close against her . his long black lashes heart. Why hadn't Fran gone away i sign smooth cheeks. with Fergus? Was Fran too timid or too brave? Or was Fran facing ri- Nora at the foot a reality she herself had not yet an in the low rockand about the shabby room as though she spirit that bore them up through bear to tear her eyes those last days, while the prepara-

a was thinner, with a and a good color, and about everything!"

"Your father? He's ed from him. Yes, one All Quiet on the West- office to find the family in a state

did not mention Jon's Nora said nothing.

. ...r Much better. And . did Fergus tell gaing to Arizona?" arms, Alice was Fran's low husky voice clinging to Nora's hand. Fran

going out to his uncle's she kissed her mother-good-by; we'll stay there for a but her mother's voice did not falwhile arrivaly He's crazy to do it ter. and the apeter thinks it's the best thing- David's been very good and rate the children. Oh, Nora, rave riseed them so! It seems is to have them with me...."

Br Fergus?" Nora whispered. The range hung between them. Nora cried, heavy with the sorrow was as though it echoed through of parting. ne room and sent back each time a loider whisper until the whole mom seemed to ring silently with Fran gave Nora a startled glarge and looked down at her She began to turn the loose gold band on her wedding

alone so much at the train sliding by. Alice's beautiful Things are different small face pressed close to the when you are far off from them. window. They were gone. The mountains and the pines and the sky make all your own troubles seem so small. All you want for vourself it made me think," Fran paused and went on steadily. "that there is some plan larger

"But' Nora said, "you and "Hes five years younger than I in the beginning before you came, he and I he was a great friend to me, Fran said simply, "and I

though a that time—I was lonely. Nora, and he seemed so young and splended and full of hope—that I, er a while she continued, "I had children and that meant that about it now than I did this morning and I knew, too, I wasn't strong that some time I might let every—and sot on my sheet below that some time I might let every—and sot on my sheet below the name of the name go, that Fergus was But Nora," she looked up and smiled, "you came and was different. From both of you so young and so difthat was not to be my way.

They were silent as though they braid hanging down my back. I "Fran, Fran, I didn't know," Nota went over and knelt down, bosem for a moment. "Didn't you en out of diapers.

"I did at first," Fran said hon- got up, and I found a rubber ball eatiy Sometimes I thought, even with a little rubber spout on it then, that in the end he and I.. but David has come back. He wants to make up to me for all those hard years. Not that I re-You have something when you we been desperately poor ighting with your back to the wall kind of fearlessness, a strength ou win in no other way. And David is changed too, Nora."

Fran you previous thing, you would think that way! If I didn't want things so terribly, if I were palv brave like you!" "Bu" you are, Nora. You are.

ing I he happy some day." "Happy?" Nora asked. "It wasn't

an, Nora, we want you of one black eye and one white eye story. n here with us."

at you had been happy. dining room David and

were all talking gayly was mopping up, and then she was knew, could ever the blood, there was the blood, there was the told them I was sorry I had squirt. There was more than the school I was sorry for what I been all a dream are adde of each other, the told them I was sorry I had squirtthe love, the struggle ed the teacher instead of the Lost and them secure and strong Bag of Tripe who had been look-

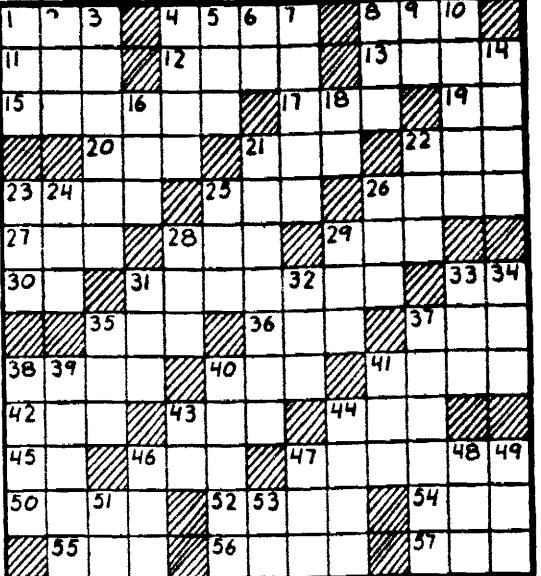
as she watched them Noral wouldn't ever do it again. And if this, after all was then the teacher sent me back to "ad always longed for, my seat, and made the Lost Bag of past. Ty of the family, that Tripe set up by her desk to finish TEST than separation; this his paper, so I bet he don't stand "at would always bind any more chance than a rabbit. 13th other. Fran. Hallie, Then she sent Youniss to the drug-The magic circle that store with a note Youniss brung ose. This was security, back something which the teacher "nai need that had driven took and went into the wash room. says. Fran might be and when she came back to the cosand mile away but room there wasn't any ink on her

red to set the table but bottle and if there is any of it left 30 absent-minded that we are soing to catch the colored laughing, told her to see boy that goes in swimming with she could not look at the Heights-Jakes and try it gut and it seemed to her when on him. He'll be supprised if it fifted her eyes that his works.

and Hallie would never

she would never forget; In a religious argument, when a mevel the dinner together, though man falls back on quoting tests, he " said, why they laughed, has lost the argument, a could not remember. When

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



be rich in March, dear." The last evening Nora came home from the of suppressed excitement; the very HORIZONTAL 1—the sun were stained with dark color and 4—froth Aunt Em had lost the strained ex-8-abyss pression she had worn all these 1-suffix used 42-anarchist in chemical They said good-by next morning

terms 12-to the inside of 13-Immediately (poet) 15—sting 17—a thing in 19—towards afraid to take any happiness that 20-mound in comes your way. Nora. You're

golf young, you have everything before 21—chum 22—vehicle 23-wild plant 25-sick 26-flat inner surface of the hand 27-mistake "We'll be out to visit you before

28—seventh

letter of the Greek alphabet 29—cooking utensil 30-half an em 31—store where food staples are 33-note of the

35-body of water 36—short for Abraham 37—procured 38—group of players

4-hard steel 40-circle tool used for abrad-5-individual 6-nearby

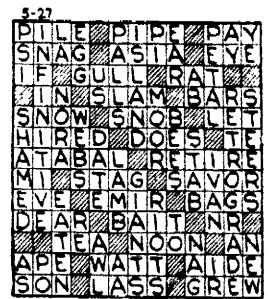
43-cover 44-enemv "-ethical 45—alterna 8-foot-like 46-nothing 9-within 47—pretty 10—complete 50-extreme 14—small 52-very black alender 64-digit of the 55--consume animal 56---lease 16—spread for 57-mineral drying spring

VERTICAL.

3—epistle

1-transgress

34-Lawyer 18—Hebrew name for God 21—sign 2—lyric poem



23—tiny 24-sea-eagle 25-Japanese statesman nated in

1909

26-reimburse appendage 28-epoch 29-prefix meaning before 31-precious creeping limbless 32-recede 33—Chinese card game

35-melancholy 37—welcomes 39-uncanny Herewith is the solution to yes- 40-ship used

(abbr.)

portating 41-male of the cat 43—Chinese weight

to hold holy water 46—trap 47-read with CHIC 48--cut the

44-vessel used

top off 49-affirma-51-Egyptian

"Heart of a Wife"

and got on my short britches and flaming red into his pocket with bowed to my father. wished I had long pants and a the masterful declaration that mustache, because if I had maybe there would be no stunt for me the teacher would take me to as to have a man along, but I bet upon it. "I'm perfectly able to do guess you know your onionsferen', well, I knew then that I will have a mustache before I it and we ought to know any creamed—and fried."

have long pants, and maybe have a thing about it we can find out. "Granted," my husband replied guess there is more cloth in long with a stubborn intonation in his pants and they cost more to make voice. "but you've been through than short pants, and my father enough this morning without doing putting her arms about Fran's thin don't like to spend money. I guess any special stunts like that with waist hiding her face against her I am lucky that I have been took- the nervous strain involved. Dad hate ma? Oh. Fran, you should I was looking around this morn- if you're able to answer them, but this other thing can wait."

"All right. We'll give Katie a day off and set you to scrubbing the

she had the earache and I put it in the farmhouse," Lillian said affecmy pocket because I thought it tionately. "But just now, you lie might come in useful, and it did. quiet and listen to your father." We were working on our examina-Bag of Tripe had riz up and was everybody."

looking over my shoulder to see They obeyed him, and he took away in my mental cabinet. what my answers were, so I filled the seat nearest to me. I stretched my rubber ball out of the ink well out a hand to him, and he took it

I felt him looking I pointed it up talked. "Mr. Ticer has told me what hap- Just let me look at it!" pened before he went out of the house." he said, "when he put down They heard Aunt Em calling at around to grin at the Lost Bag of your experiences as a dream. I'll ously, the foct of the stairs, softly, so Tripe, and the teacher was standhat she would not wake the chiling in the isle glairing at me out But it will save you telling the

and there was a drop of ink on He began with my calling Mr. for a knew that every moment of the end of her nose, and all of one Ticer and telling him of the Chi-Ticer and telling him of the Chiside of her face was black. She
had came along up the isle back
of me and had leaned over to see
how my paper was looking, and I
had thought it was the Lost Bag
of Tripe, and he was laying over
his desk, with his face on one arm
and was fanning the air with the
other had called Mr. Ticer.

The says my father finished
was hollering and having a fit and "that you went upstairs and looked" side of her face was black. She nese face at the window, of the

was hollering and having a fit, and "that you went upstairs and looked the teacher drug me up to her desk down at the grass beneath the win-Fergus and Hallie and and I had to stand there while she dow below but could see no sign were all talking gayly was mopping up, and then she of the man anywhere, and that you Nors knew, could ever asted me to turn around and tell agreed with him that it must have A Tribute to Dad

"She probably knew it was no use to do anything else, knowing Mr. Ticer's tenacity of opinion," Lillian said, and we all smiled, for we had had experience with our

neighbor's stubbornness in times.

"I knew it was not a dream." I said quietly, and then I went on to relate the details of my exciting; encounter with the Chinese marauder. At one point, Dicky with white face stopped me. "Did you see what he had in his

pocket when he spoke about your being too pittly lady to have things

"Dad," he said, "I beg your most humble pardon, I've thought you just now, of trying to recall where were overdoing the caution thing Colorado and pay my way, just so I had seen some of the characters a bit about this business, but I

Madge Remembers My father smiled gravely.

"Thank you, Richard," he said. "I knew I would appear fussy, but -I've had a great deal of experience with a certain type of Oriental mind, and its tenacity and fanatiwants to ask you some questions cism are things not to be lightly reckoned with. There's only one type of mind able to cope with "I'm fit for anything," I declared them, and that's their own kind, the subtle wily Oriental mentally.'

"What wouldn't I give," Lillian began, then caught herself short medicine into her ear once when ceilar stairs when we get back to with an oblique look at Dicky which he did not see, but which I knew she meant me to catch. I knew very well what she had "I think I can save you quite a meant to say, and why she had tion papers, and every once in a little talking, my darling," my caught herself up, and as if her while I would know that the Lost father said tenderly. "Sit down words had suddenly released the catch of something tightly locked

"Dicky!" I said excitedly, "I believe I have it. Please let me see on my desk, and the next time in his holding it tenderly while he the letter again. I won't have to concentrate or anything, I'm sure. Dicky hesitated, but my father

nodded, and Lillian spoke impetu-"For the love of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, let her have it. She'll worry a lot more if she doesn't look at is, and she may be able to make something of it."

Dicky handed me the letter, and looked at it again, almost carelessly. For suddenly, I knew, without any doubt where I had seen those Chinese characters before. had thought it was the Lost Bag shattering of the glass, and my Copyright. 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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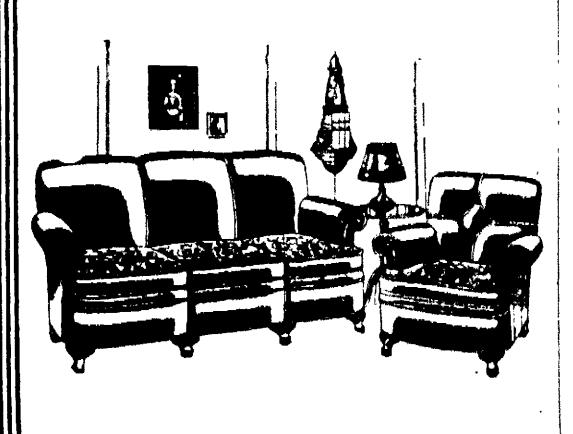
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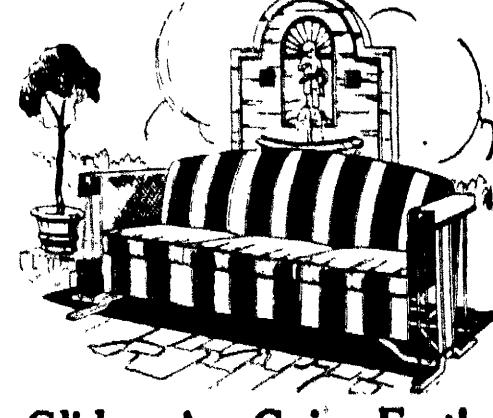
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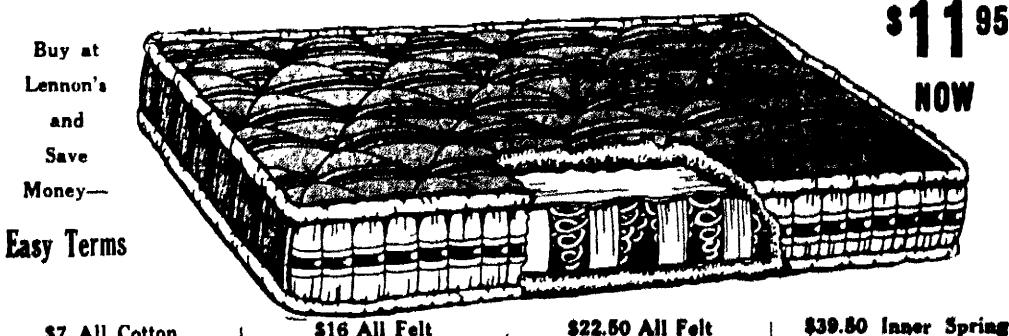


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